

'Greatest Assault' of Month's Siege By Flood Faces Winnipeg

Minister Proposes Worker-Ownership Of Nanaimo Mine Suggests Plan To Avert End Of Job For 160 Employees

Employee ownership for one of Nanaimo's last two coal mines—the White Rapids Mine near Nanaimo River Falls—was suggested today by Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald to save it from closing at the end of the month.

Closure of the mine will throw 160 men out of work, and most of them are over 50 years of age.

New Threat Of Railway Tie-up Union Dispute

CHICAGO (UP)—The AFL Switchmen's Union is staging a "reckless drive for prestige" over another union in calling a strike against 10 railroads for next Tuesday, a management spokesman said today.

Daniel P. Loonis, chairman of the Association of Western Railways, said the strike call was an attempt by one small union to outsmart and outdo a big rival.

The switchmen called the strike to enforce demands for a work week reduced from 48 to 40 hours with no loss in pay.

Loomis said the switchmen represent less than 5 per cent of the "ground" men in railroad switchyards. The remainder are represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

A presidential fact-finding board has been hearing the trainmen's demands here for a 40-hour week as well as similar demands by the Order of Railway Conductors and Yardmasters Union.

Judge Rules Pianist Not Like Samson

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (AP)—The way Judge P. L. E. Rawfins sees it, a musician can be a well-paid long-hair without any hair at all.

So he told 46-year-old Theodore Peondies, pianist and tenor, who sued hairdresser Charles Ellis for £200 (\$620) in damages.

Theo, said his lawyer, had a "magnificent head" of shiny black hair. It turned grey at the edges. He went to Ellis and got his locks blackened. He also got a skin disease, he charged, and lost most of his crowning glory. He feared a bald dome would cut his earning power.

Long hair, Theo's lawyer asserted, is "accepted in musical circles as part and parcel of a musician who wants to appeal to his public."

Not so, ruled the judge.

Awarding damages of only £60, the jurist remarked:

"There is not a tittle of evidence to support the contention that musicians with hair are more highly paid than those without."

Golden Gate Scratches

First Race—Halbo Boy, Rude Fellow, Perino, Super Bomber.

Second Race—Aois, Sea Glory, Tio Juan, Portland's Bid.

Third Race—Eva J., Star Polly, Doory F., My Damion.

Fourth Race—Harror, Firo Sahib.

Weather clear; track fast.

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NUNS LOSE LIVES IN HULL SCHOOL FIRE

No Trace Of Four Found Since Blaze Swept Structure

HULL, Que. (CP)—Four nuns are believed to have been burned to death Thursday night in a fire that gutted the centre section of the Hull Normal School for girls.

Police said today they had recovered the unidentified body of a woman from the still smouldering ruins of the school. They said the body was believed to be one of four sisters of the grey nuns of the Cross Order unaccounted for since the \$250,000 blaze.

Missing and feared dead are Sister Marguerite de La Charite, Sister Marie de La Visitation, Sister Jean de La Croix and Sister Marie du St. Sacrement.

Woman Killed Four Injured In Gas Blast

NEW YORK (UP)—A 70-year-old woman was killed and four persons were injured early today when a gas explosion blasted an eastside apartment and shattered windows in neighboring buildings.

Police said the explosion apparently was caused by an accumulation of gas in the fourth floor apartment of the woman, Mrs. Seward Hadelbach. Police said two other apartments were damaged and plate glass windows in five stories across the street were shattered.

Both David Hospital officials identified two of the injured as William Sullivan, 26, and George Garcia, 26, who was pinned under debris from a wall.

"It would give them a good idea what the employers are up against, too," the minister added.

The explosion awakened residents of buildings in a two-block area.

Fear Newcastle Disease Has Arrived On Island

The most-feared enemy of poultry producers—Newcastle Disease—is believed to have appeared on Vancouver Island.

A flock of chickens at Lady Smith has been quarantined on suspicion of having the disease which has meant the slaughtering of 130,000 birds in the Fraser Valley since February this year.

The Department of Agriculture reports the Ladysmith flock will be destroyed and compensation equal to the market value of the birds and eggs will be awarded.

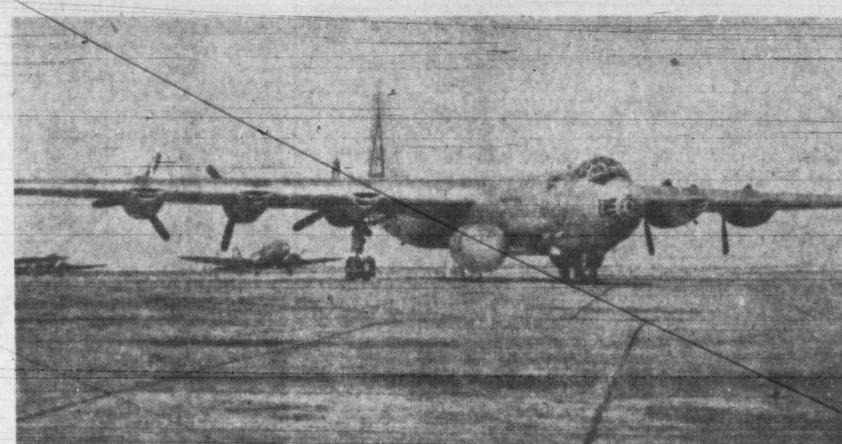
That is the system under which the health of animals division of the department operates because of the seriousness of the disease.

The belief that the disease has made a "landing" on the island will kill a move by poultry producers to have Vancouver Island declared disease-free. The producers were circulating a petition for presentation to the government to clear the island after the disastrous outbreak of the chicken sickness in the Fraser Valley.

Because flocks sometimes make an apparent recovery while still remaining as latent infection centres, the government plans to slaughter all infected flocks and set a drop in egg production, lack of co-ordination of movement, neck paralysis, drooping.

Poultry producers should report suspicion of sickness among their flocks to any one of the following: W. H. Pope, provincial poultry inspector, Legislative Buildings, B6111; Dr. W. F. Macdougall, government veterinarian, 1002 Wharf Street, G6211; Roy Wilkinson, district agriculturist, Courtenay, or Des Hazzlett, district agriculturist, Duncan.

To minimize chances of infection, owners should exclude visitors from their premises and maintain strict sanitary standards at all times. Rigorous application of disinfecting procedures is also a "must," officials emphasized.



Power To Spare In Newest Bomber

Modified version of the U.S. Air Force's B-36 inter-continental bomber, the B-36-B, is shown at Fairchild-Suisun Air Force Base, Calif., after its first military

flight. Pod-shaped nacelles, one on each side of the fuselage, carry complete built-up engines and make the plane self supporting. (NEA Photo)

Soviet Ships Get Close To West Naval Exercise

TORONTO'S MAYOR WEEPS WHEN HE SEES FLOOD

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Buck McCallum wept.

Toronto's doughy mayor, who has shown himself as at home in a western saddle as on an eastern platform, broke down and cried as he stared with unbelieving eyes at the devastation wrought by Manitoba's flood.

Back from a low-altitude flight over much of the 600 square miles of drowned prairie, towns and villages, in which he was accompanied by Winnipeg's Mayor Garnet Coulter, McCallum groped almost incoherently for words to describe his impressions.

"Devastating, completely devastating," was his first shaken comment. "Nothing so completely destructive has occurred within the known history of Canada as this envelopment of the Red River Valley."

Wants Dog Home For The Jewelry

SHEPPERTON, Eng. (UP)—Cafe proprietor Tom Leonard offered \$140 reward today for the return of his black poodle, stolen three weeks ago.

Not that the dog was so valuable, Leonard said, but he wanted to recover his wife's two and a half inch ruby pendant earrings.

"My wife was not too keen on wearing them," he said. "But they looked well on the dog. I like the looks of them hanging from her big black ears."

Reds Hold Up Jap Premier

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida was detained about 10 minutes today by a crowd of 2,000 Communists and Red sympathizers at the railway station in Toyama, where he was on a political tour.

Rescued by police, the Kyodo news agency said the Prime Minister declared: "If the Communist Party repeats incidents like this it should be outlawed from the country."

Kyodo said as Yoshida left his train at Toyama he was confronted by a crowd of 2,000 Communists and pro-Communists shouting denunciations of the Prime Minister's cabinet.

Mine Sinks Belgian Trawler Off England

DOVER, Eng. (UP)—The Belgian fishing trawler Paulette was sunk 19 miles off the east coast of England today when it caught a mine in a fishing net.

The mine exploded, damaging the trawler so badly it sank almost immediately. The blast injured the captain, but he and his crew of three were rescued by the British steamer Dynamo.

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Private Airplane Missing In Alps

BERNE, Switzerland (BUP)—Ten planes searched the snow-clad alps of southern Switzerland today for a private plane which disappeared Wednesday with four persons aboard.

The plane was on flight from Basel to Milan.

Searchers include eight Swiss and two Italian planes. Swiss authorities were hopeful but warned that a Swiss military plane disappeared in the same area three years ago and never was found.

U.N. Chief In Prague

PRAQUE, Czechoslovakia (BUP)—U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie arrived here by air from Moscow today on his way to Paris, London and Washington for further cold war peace talks with western leaders. Lie left later for Paris by plane.

ACHESON PLEDGES U.S. AID

Not Pulling Out Of Europe In 1952 As E.R.P. Schedule Ends

LONDON (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson solemnly promised today the United States would not pull out of Europe when Marshall Plan aid ends in 1952.

All western Europe had been hoping for the pledge Acheson gave, and waiting for it before plunging into an all-out rearmament program.

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Lake Drowns 12 Towns; Blasting Plan Abandoned

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Then, during the night, a C.N.R. work crew used picks and shovels to cut an opening in the railway. By 6:30 a.m. C.D.T. water was flowing from the McGillivray dike side to join water 16 inches lower in the Red. Army engineers said the extra water would have no effect on the Red's reading in Winnipeg city.

McGillivray dike was the urgent trouble spot but all Greater Winnipeg's 20 miles of dikes were threatened.

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Since Sunday, when it began to level off, it has dropped an inch, gained it back, and finally—last night—it went up another inch to 30.3 feet. That was the highest point in its 1950 runoff: 12.3 feet above the flood-risk level here, and only about two feet below disaster point.

At 32.5 feet, general evacuation of the twin cities would be virtually certain. Water would spread across all of St. Boniface, on the Red's east bank, and swirl through Winnipeg's business district, which so far has escaped except for basement flooding.

Brig. Ronald Norton, the army flood commander, has said heavy rain over a long period is Winnipeg's greatest enemy now.

All R.C.A.F. transport planes are on 12-hour stand-by orders to help in possible evacuation. Hundreds of railway cars are nearby to move out in a matter of hours more than two-thirds of the metropolis' 350,000 normal population. The other third has left already under Brig. Norton's orders.

MAYOR ACTS
The Mayor of Maidenhead, Berkshire, has already started a relief fund to be sent to Canada. In the House of Commons today there was cheering when a telegram was read from the Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, W. Ross Macdonald.

The telegram said:

"Your telegram of sympathy with the Canadian people and the citizens of Winnipeg reached me shortly after the opening of our session this afternoon and was read by me immediately to a silent and attentive House which broke into prolonged cheering at its conclusion."

"I am sending you, for your record, a copy of today's Hansard."

The Canadian telegram was in reply to one sent this week by Speaker of the British House, Col. Douglas Clinton Brown.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, clearing this afternoon; sunny Saturday, becoming cloudy in the afternoon; light rain in the evening. Continuing cool; light winds. Low tonight, 40; high Saturday, 56.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

First Race—Dreamer, Pioanny, Undertow, Beans Jr., Second Race—Gay Jessie, Silver Pass.

Third Race—Abes First, Cressanna, Dainger Girl, Miss Tess.

Fourth Race—Gay Duty, Assassinator, Support.

Fifth Race—Prity Watch.

Sixth Race—Mesiza, Dr. Sicomo.

Seventh Race—Oakford, Republican, Safe Bet.

Eighth Race—Corsican Sword, Pacific Star, Harmon, Blongo.

Weather cloudy; track good.

Tragic Fire Stirs Public Sympathy

Ready Donations To Fund For Grieving Father And Daughters

A sympathetic public is rallying to the support of Raymond Reid, father of two surviving daughters in the terrible fire that took the lives of his wife, Annie, and the three youngest children and destroyed his 545 Agnes Street, Saanich, home Thursday.

WHEAT TALKS OPENED IN LONDON TODAY

Strong Delegation From This Country Seeking Contract

LONDON (CP) — Anglo-Canadian wheat talks opened today under the presiding hand of Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The Canadian delegation is probably the most powerful ever to represent the Dominion in bargaining talks outside Canada. The top officials present were Trade Minister C. D. Howe, L. B. Pearson, external affairs minister, and Norman Robertson, clerk of the privy council and secretary of the Canadian cabinet.

Max Mackenzie, deputy trade minister, and George McIvor, chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board, also were present.

The British delegation included Sir Stafford Cripps, Food Minister Maurice Webb, Patrick Gordon-Walker, secretary for Commonwealth relations, and key officials of the food ministry and the treasury.

The talks will continue Monday and may last as long as a week.

The negotiations today marked the opening of efforts to find out how much wheat and flour Britain wants from Canada in 1950-51.

St. Laurent To Visit Flood-Stricken Area

QUEBEC (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent today announced during an address to the Provincial Liberal Party convention here that he will visit flood-stricken Winnipeg Sunday.

SERIAL BEGINS TOMORROW

Still going strong after more than 50 years as a top-flight writer, novelist Rupert Hughes, now 78, has turned to the popular field of detective fiction. His latest work, "Fingerprints Don't Lie," is to be published first as a newspaper serial and will start in the Victoria Daily Times tomorrow.

The story is staged in Los Angeles, where Mr. Hughes has made his home for many years. It has been authenticated by research into crime investigation methods.

'FINE INADEQUATE'

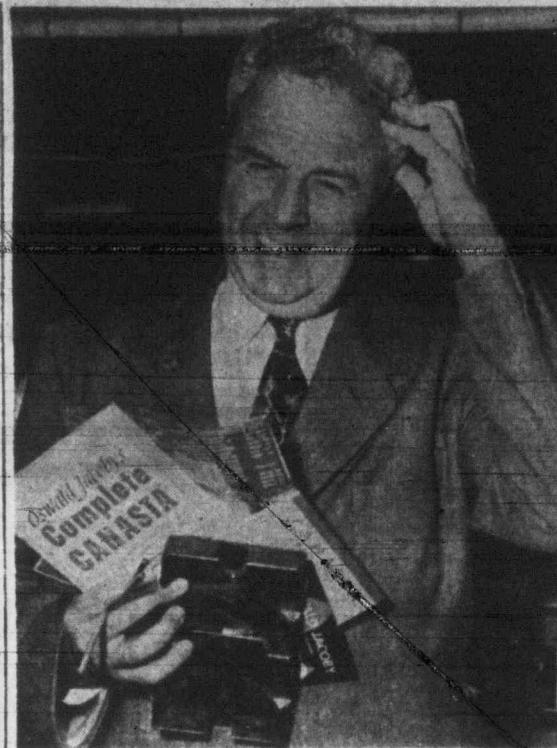
Lacking In Respect To Dead, Says Court

Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court today, passing sentence on a Chinese woman driver involved in a fatal accident, said "it does seem to me that the utmost I could fine you in a case of this kind would be lacking in respect to the memory of the dead man."

He was dealing with Lily Sam, 64 Bay Street, who earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving. Charge arose from an accident on April 30 on Quadra Street at Balmoral Road in which elderly George Powley died in hospital from injuries after being struck by her car. She had a learner's license.

Magistrate Hall remanded the case for sentence to consider all aspects involved.

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Well-Prepared For Battle

"I wonder what started it all," ponders expert Oswald Jacoby as he clutches armful of canasta equipment which he says gives owners more psychological advantage over visitor-opponents than anything else. Such observations, of course, do not include Jacoby works on how to play game which has swept nation.

Canasta Here To Stay Says Dean Of Players

Brooklyn-Born Oswald Jacoby Gives Tips On Playing Game Which Threatens Bridge

By JIM McKEACHE

For a certain proportion of the city's population, the visit of Oswald Jacoby, bridge and canasta expert, ranks with that of royalty.

The canasta craze is in full swing in Victoria, and the dean of players on this continent gave a few useful tips on his arrival here today.

1. Do not throw the plastic canasta tray at your partner, no matter how drastic an error he or she makes. It's too light.

2. Lose no sleep over mistakes. The only difference between yours and those of the experts is that when the latter make them, they are dandies. Only they do not make them so often.

3. Do not laugh at those seemingly fussy folks who insist on proper procedure. It will avoid many big arguments and lessen the possibility of broken homes and families.

4. No matter how fancy those numerous canasta items you can buy now may be, no matter whether you play on a table-cover with the rules printed on them, have a pencil with a handy scoring list on it, use fancy shufflers, score pads or any other of the hundreds of pieces of auxiliary apparatus, it will not particularly help your game. But it does lend atmosphere to that you start out with a psychological advantage over your visitor-opponents.

5. Any decision for or against strike action must be made by an over-all majority of the workers," said George Mitchell, union secretary.

A conciliation board hearing, under chairman D. R. Blair, opened here today on the union demands for 17-cents-an-hour hourly wage-boost, union shop and 40-hour work week, Monday to Friday.

Counter-proposals of the operators, represented by Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., will be placed before the board next week.

The dispute involves 32,000 coastal workers employed by 163 operators.

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Flood Measures At New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP) — The Canadian Red Cross Society has made preliminary plans for a flood emergency at New Westminster.

Local Red Cross chairman throughout the Fraser Valley have been appointed and they will work with municipal officials if the Fraser should break its banks this year.

NOT CONSIDERED A PUBLIC PLACE

Drinking In Private Car Legal B.C. Supreme Court Judge Rules

Mr. Justice H. S. Wood in McKenna, Crown counsel, admitted grounds for arguing a car was a public conveyance.

"I don't see any difficulty in answering the question," stated the judge.

"Suppose a man gets intoxicated in a house or tub and is taken home in a taxi, would you say he was drunk in a public conveyance?" asked the judge.

"Or suppose you take him home in your car from a beer parlor?"

His Lordship said the onus was on the Crown to prove a car was a public conveyance, which in

Opposing the appeal, Joseph

Winnipeg Faces Flood's 'Greatest Assault' Yet

One Nun Dead, Three Others Lost In Blaze

164 Teachers, Girls Escape As School At Hull, Que., Destroyed

HULL, Que. (BUP) — The charred body of a Grey Order nun was found today and three others were missing following a blaze which reduced Hull Normal School to rubble and ashes.

Fire Chief Adelard Audette confirmed that all schoolchildren escaped when flames shot through the building Thursday night. Nurses led them to safety and they were taken to nearby homes.

One nun was seriously injured while escaping.

Police and firemen advanced slowly through the ruins after noon today, playing seven hoses on smouldering sections, and lifting debris as they looked for the other bodies.

The body recovered was found on the ruins of the second floor, and was burned beyond recognition. Firemen planned to examine the floor later today once they had shored it up with supports and ropes.

Mother Generaux, superior of the Grey Nuns Order, gave the names of the missing nuns as:

Sister Marie Du Saint Sacrement of Hull, aged about 50 years. Sister Marie De Visitation of Pointe De Lac, about 30. Sister Saint Jean De La Croix of Hull, about 30. Sister Marguerite De La Charite of Shawinigan Falls, about 30.

Meanwhile, in the Ottawa General Hospital 32-year-old Sister Marie Annette was reported in critical condition. She suffered a fractured hip and two broken legs when she struck a tree while leaping into a firemen's net. Doctors said she possibly had injured her spine.

Sister St. Arcadius, 71, also was given hospital treatment, after being overcome by smoke.

Two-thirds of the \$250,000 building was destroyed in the blaze that forced 64 nuns and 97 teen-aged girls into the street in their night clothes.

Sister Marie Annette and Sister St. Arcadius were among the last to leave the flaming building. They were trapped on an upper floor and had to jump into fire pits.

Fire doors and sprinkler systems kept the flames confined to the older part of the building.

Police said they believed the fire started when the furnace exploded. Flames shot up quickly through the roof. The school burned rapidly.

An actuary at 21, the youngest in the U.S. at the time, Jacoby has made part of his living at cards since 1930, and has devoted his full time to it during the past two years. He writes his syndicated bridge and canasta columns two or three months ahead, but people still write in with questions and expect an answer the next day.

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And through the twin cities of Winnipeg and St. Boniface, the torrid, muddy Red twisted like an angry serpent, more powerful than any previous assault.

EVACUATION SLOW

Meanwhile the evacuation of homes had slowed considerably. From a peak of nearly 15,000 last Friday it had fallen Wednesday to 4,325. Thursday, another 3,328 moved out in accordance with the appeal of Brig. Morton to "thin out" the population and give the army a freer hand to deal with possible disaster.

Early today the dikes held. But there were indications the assault might last five days. The long-range forecast was for stormy weather until May 24 in North Dakota and Minnesota where the river rises. There would be fringe effects through the whole river valley to Lake Winnipeg, the weather office indicated.

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CREST PROLONGED

D. M. Stephens, flood-level adviser to the army, said effects of the rainfall had not been felt so far. He told the daily press conference at flood-control headquarters it might send the Red River inching upward right along the line. At least it would prolong the river's "wobbly" crest, which has been passing through Greater Winnipeg since last Sunday.

The fund here, started by Mayor Percy George, is part of a trans-Canada subscription campaign to help alleviate suffering and loss of those hit by flooding. Support to the fund is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Patrons of the restaurant will not be given a regular bill. They will be asked to contribute to the flood fund.

Reporters were told Mayor Paul Arsens, manager of the Royal Dominion dining-room, 775 Yates Street, has announced all proceeds taken in at the restaurant Monday will be turned over to the Mayor's Fund for flood victims.

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The province already has sent W. L. Macken and Col. D'Arcy Baldwin of the Fraser Valley Rehabilitation Authority to give advice on rehabilitation work.

But they postponed for three months decision on further proposals for short-term credits to build up emergency stocks of food and drugs.

Delegates of the seven countries will confer again in London in August.

Authoritative sources, giving details of the compromise, said the delay was certain to disappoint Australia, Pakistan and Ceylon. But a Pakistan delegation official commented: "It is a compromise and it is better to have something than nothing."

Fisheries Minister Robert Mayhew, leader of the Canadian delegation, commented:

"It would have been unfortunate if Australia had insisted on agreement to the whole scheme at this stage."

He said that Canada, while anxious to help within reasonable limits, had other commitments which prevented her from going to the full extent Australia desired.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

PESTS AND POLLY-ANNA

THESE being the days that draw you out into the garden—often to the neglect of other duties—I have been keeping a wary eye open for some of the pests that the prophets say are coming to plague us again this year. The oaks are just bursting into leaf but there is nary a sign of the looper that did so much destruction last year.

In fact, the only thing comparable to a caterpillar—I understand the looper is first cousin to a caterpillar, but has decided to give up the straight and narrow path in preference for "looping it up"—is the catkin which dangles in profusion from the oak boughs.

TENT BY NIGHT

I HAVE also made various tentative excursions to the apple and plum trees, to see if there is any return of the tent caterpillar. But, although I have poked and prodded at some suspicious-looking gummy bits on the bark they haven't disclosed any signs of a disposition on the part of those said caterpillars to do any tenting tonight on their old camp ground.

So I am hoping that we are going to escape an invasion by those more slimy and objectionable pests that, instead of hiding their heads in shame underground like the earwigs and cutworms, drop on us from overhead to spoil out outdoor siestas on a Sunday afternoon.

MIGHT BE WORSE

WHILE I detest caterpillars, whether of the fuzzy, tent or looper variety, I can still say that I'd rather have to endure the pests I know of than others with which I am not—happily—so familiar. And I sometimes wonder if we who live in Victoria and complain so loudly about these and other irritations realize how much worse we might be plagued.

For instance, take the case of that little town of Paris, Ont., which was invaded by 300 skunks on May 4. At least, the news item said there were 300 although I am wondering who was the hardy soul who acted as census-taker for that breath-taking business.

EFFRONTER HUMANS

AS YOU may imagine, the effect on the 5,000 residents of that unprovoked and pungent assault was indescribable. Food was made inedible, chickens were killed, houses made untenable. A skirmish between a group of girls and a family of invaders in the Y.W.C.A. forced all residents to evacuate with greatereler than a flood could. Cleaning firms couldn't begin to cope with the demands for deodorizing that the invaders left in their wake.

After that army of 300 strong—very strong!—had passed through the town, leaving their sweetness on the more or less deserted air, the people of Paris decided to take reprisals. So the town council offered a 50-cent bounty for every skunk trapped within the town.

GARBAGE LURE

ONE councillor suggested that the most humane method of catching the offensive little beasties was to dig a hole as deep as a garbage can and twice as wide, then put some garbage in a can and tilt it on its side so that when Mr. Skunk came along to dine his weigh would overbalance the can and imprison him in the hole.

First claimants for the bounty were two little boys, one aged six and the other eight, who invited the town clerk to come and see what they had got. He decided to pay—sight unseen—and handed over the 50 cents. What has since happened in that skunk saga I don't know. But when I compare our puny problems with those of Paris, Ont., I feel positively Polly-Anna-ish. And who wouldn't?

TOO TIMID, TOO BRASH

Period When Children Get Off Right Track

Facilities available to help the schools and work of child guidance clinics.

"But there are still too many young people going off the track," Dr. Gayton said. "Perhaps we don't start early enough."

A psychological film, "Problem Child," was shown. Ian Anderson, boys' work secretary of Victoria Y.M.C.A., reported on the ninth North American Assembly on Y.M.C.A. boys' work in Green Lake, Wisconsin, May 12.

Optimists will not meet here next week. Many of them will be attending the annual convention of District 13, May 25 to 27, in Portland. Peter Coleman, junior orator representing Victoria, will compete with them against 26 junior representatives from Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon.

Winner goes to the international finals in Atlantic City in June.

Convene In Victoria

Annual convention of the B.C. Municipal Employees' Association will be held in Victoria June 1 and 2, it has been learned by Municipal Affairs Minister R.C. MacDonald.

ENTERTAIN AGED MEN

At a musical evening at the Aged Men's Home, 2251 Cadboro Bay Road, Thursday night, four members of the Musicians' Union, A.F.M., No. 247 entertained. Artists were William Emerton, G. Venables, Albert Willis and David Townsend.

Dr. Gayton spoke briefly of groups in the city which work with youngsters. He listed family welfare and children's aid, school-mental hygiene counselor, public health nurses in

Ex-Missionary, Dr. Hewett Dies

In 84th Year

A medical missionary in China 33 years, Dr. Julius W. Hewett, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., 142 Beechwood Avenue, died here Thursday. He was in his 84th year.

Born in London, England, the late Dr. Hewett completed his missionary service in China in 1927. He came to Victoria and had been living here ever since.

Dr. Hewett is survived by his wife, Dorothy Hewett; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Fairholt of Lake Cowichan, Miss Hope Hewett of Tranquille, B.C., and Miss Betty Hewett of Toronto, Ont.; one son, J. R. C. Hewett, 552 Falkland Road, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 from Oaklands Gospel Hall. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

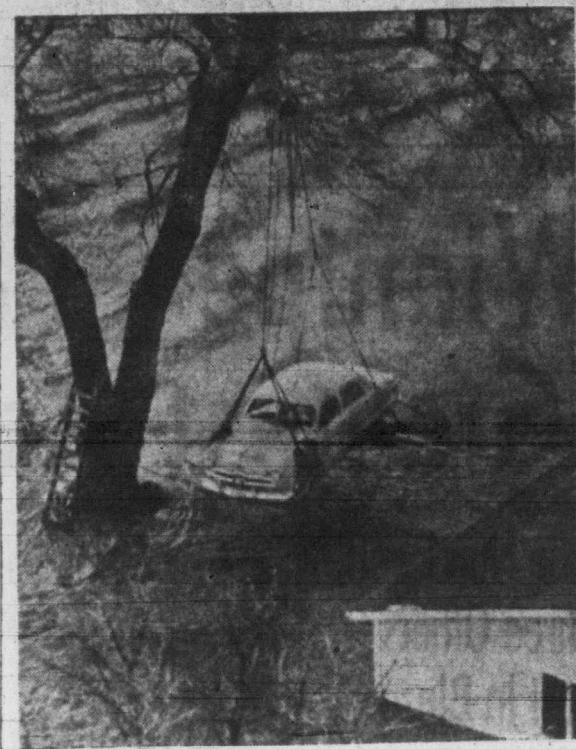
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Chinese May Queen Wins With 13,000-Vote Total

May Queen of the Chinese community during May 24 celebrations will be Miss Dorothy Chu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chu Sing Hor, 515 Cormorant Street.

Miss Chu polled 13,000 votes in the May Queen competition. Runner-up was Anita Tong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tong Yen, 513 Empress Avenue, with 10,324 votes.

The May Queen of the Chinese community will be crowned at 8 Saturday evening in a ceremony on the steps of the Chinese Benevolent Association building on Fisgard Street by Wah Quon, association president, it was announced by Peter Wong, secretary.

The other four girls who took part in the contest will form the May Queen's court. They are Miss Tong, Miss Ruth Lee, Miss Nellie Chung and Miss Jennie Ngai.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Anna Sommer

Mrs. Anna Frances Sommer, who died Tuesday at her home, 1980 Fairfield Road, was buried today at Royal Oak Burial Park. Services were held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 11.

Mrs. Sommer had been a resident of this city for the past 32 years. She is survived by her husband, Albert Joseph; her mother, and two sisters, Mrs. Glenn G. Hill of Edmonds, Wash., and Mrs. James R. Thacker, 847 Victoria Road, Victoria. She was born in Austin, Man.

Optimists will not meet here next week. Many of them will be attending the annual convention of District 13, May 25 to 27, in Portland. Peter Coleman, junior orator representing Victoria, will compete with them against 26 junior representatives from Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon.

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REPEATERS PROVIDE POLICE STEADY STREAM OF REVENUE

The March-April total of fines imposed in city police court amounted to \$6,048, the city police commission was informed by Chief of Police John Blackstock at Thursday's meeting. The collections were nearly equal for each month.

The court dealt with cases involving 1,379 persons, many of them "repeaters" on parking meter, drunkenness and other offences.

There were 1,028 infringements of city by-laws, 435 persons contributing \$1 each for parking meter offences.

Nineteen persons were fined \$1 apiece for jaywalking in April.

City police commission Thursday afternoon accepted the bid of Brooklands Motorcycle Works to provide two heavy motorcycles for the police department at a cost of \$2,000. Although it was learned that English motorcycles were cheaper, Police Chief J. Blackstock said the heavier American machines were more suitable for police work. He did not wish to see a change made.

Stem of the boat was stove in. It is expected efforts will be made to refloat her at high water this evening.

Owned by Arthur Cootes, Bamfield Indian, the Levi C was outbound for the west coast after calling here Thursday for fuel.

The fishboat is about 35 feet long.

One report of the cause of the mishap was that the helmsman had fallen asleep.

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Daughter Norene said she tried to awaken her mother but could not.

It is presumed that she was overcome by smoke, but revived sufficiently to get into the small bedroom where the three smaller children were. She died while trying to protect her children from the flames.

Claude Reid, a brother of Ray, and their parents were scheduled to arrive in the city by plane today. They are from the east.

On Feb. 8, 1942, legislation became effective placing the United States on Daylight Saving (War) Time, but this legislation was rescinded on Sept. 30, 1945.

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On the recommendation of Police Chief Blackstock, the board of police commissioners, Thursday afternoon, voted to ask the City Council to authorize the purchasing agent to call for tenders to improve the acoustics in the courtroom and the room of Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor. The request also asks for tenders for electric light changes.

The city budgeted for \$800 for the three jobs this year.



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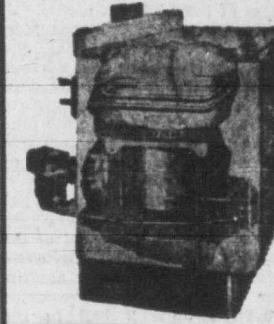
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Suggests Workers Take Over Mine

Minister Offers Plan To Keep 160 Nanaimo Employees On Job

Employee ownership for one of Nanaimo's last two coal mines—the White Rapids Mine near Nanaimo River Falls—was suggested today by Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald to save it from closing at the end of the month.

Closure of the mine will throw 160 men out of work, and most of them are over 50 years of age.

The United Mine Workers' Union (C.C.L.) has been joined by the Nanaimo City Council and the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to keep the mine operating.

The owners, Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., have insisted, though, that the mine close because of heavy operation losses.

It is claimed the mine has been

New Threat Of Railway Tie-up Union Dispute

CHICAGO (UP)—The A.F.L. Switchmen's Union is staging a "reckless drive for prestige" over another union in calling a strike against all railroads for next Tuesday, a management spokesman said today.

Daniel P. Loomis, chairman of the Association of Western Railways, said the strike call was an "attempt by one small union to outsmart and outdo a big rival union."

The switchmen called the strike to enforce demands for a work week reduced from 48 to 40 hours with no loss in pay.

Loomis said the switchmen represent less than 5 per cent of the "ground" men in railroad switchyards. The remainder are represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

A presidential fact-finding board has been hearing the trainmen's demands here for a 40-hour week as well as similar demands by the Order of Railway Conductors and Yardmasters Union.

ACHESON PLEDGES AID

U.S. Not To Pull Out Of Europe For Years

LONDON (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson solemnly promised today the United States would not pull out of Europe when Marshall Plan aid ends in 1952.

All western Europe had been hoping for the pledge Acheson gave, and waiting for it before plugging into an all-out rearmament program.

Acheson gave it before boarding the Cunard liner Britannia at Liverpool to go home after momentous conferences on the Western Big Three and the Atlantic Pact powers.

"I have used this occasion," Acheson said in a prepared statement, "to inform the other gov-

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Cloudy, clearing this afternoon; sunny Saturday, becoming cloudy in the afternoon; light rain in the evening. Continuing cool; light winds. Low, tonight, 40; high Saturday, 56.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	31	43	.06
Halifax	37	57	.06
Moncton	49	58	.13
Toronto	45	61	.41
Port Arthur	37	60	.41
Winnipeg	49	64	.37
Edmonton	35	54	.41
Saskatoon	36	60	.03
Prince Albert	35	53	.61
Calgary	36	55	.03
Edmonton	39	53	.37
Penticton	41	57	.03
Vancouver	45	60	.37
Victoria	42	56	.11
Prince Rupert	39	44	.05
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TORONTO'S MAYOR WEEPS WHEN HE SEES FLOOD

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Buck McCallum wept.

Toronto's doughty mayor, who has shown himself as at home in a western saddle as on an eastern platform, broke down and cried as he stared with unbelieving eyes at the devastation wrought by Manitoba's flood.

Back from a low-altitude flight over much of the 600 square miles of drowned prairie, towns and villages, in which he was accompanied by Winnipeg's Mayor Garnet Coulter, McCallum groped almost incompletely for words to describe his impressions.

"Devastating, completely devastating," was his first shaken comment. "Nothing so completely destructive has occurred within the known history of Canada as this envelopment of the Red River Valley."

Pearson Talks To Attlee On Flood Relief

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Attlee today invited L. P. Pearson to Downing Street to talk about possible British help in relieving the Manitoba flood distress.

The Prime Minister conveyed to the Canadian External Affairs Minister Britain's wish to do anything she can to help in the present situation.

Pearson said the offer of assistance would be passed on to Ottawa. L. Dana Wilgress, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, accompanied Pearson.

It was understood the government has received many letters from individual Britons asking how they can help. Similar letters also have been received by British newspapers and at Canada House.

The Mayor of Maidenhead, Berkshire, has already started a relief fund to be sent to Canada.

In the House of Commons today there was cheering when a telegram was read from the Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, W. Ross Macdonald.

the return of his black poodle, stolen three weeks ago.

Not that the dog was so valuable, Leonard said, but he wanted to recover his wife's two and a half inch ruby pendant earrings. "My wife was not too keen on

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wearing them," he said. "But they looked well on the dog. I like the looks of them hanging from her big black ears."

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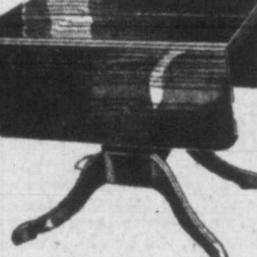
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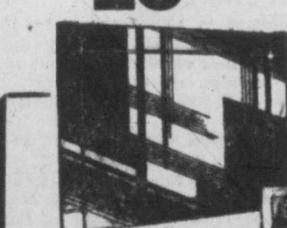
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Mr. Gordon Speaks Frankly

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

President Donald Gordon was not wearing rose-colored glasses when he looked at the Victoria maritime picture from the position of chief of the Dominion-owned transportation line yesterday. On his first cross-Canada look-and-see tour since his appointment to his present post, Mr. Gordon forecast great development in Pacific trade. He thought, however, that it would be of greater value to Prince Rupert and Vancouver than it would be to Victoria.

The C.N.R. president was, of course, discussing a matter in which his organization has only such direct interests as those provided by facilities at Ogden Point. His remarks should not be interpreted as a prediction of doom to the city's water-borne carrier trade. The Canadian National has not operated ships on regular schedule out of this port for many years. Possible reduction in service on the B.C. coast, though of indirect importance to Victoria, will not be as vital as it may be to other communities on the provincial seaboard.

His frank statements should, nevertheless, bring home the necessity for effort in Victoria to stimulate maritime trade. Possibilities in that field have been indicated in waterfront talk for some time. The suggestion that certain American lines may use this city as a port of transhipment for Canadian goods coming from across the Pacific is not without importance. Nor is it inconceivable that his concern with purely business matters, other aspects of his trip furnish grounds for satisfaction. His welcome was assured. As head of the price control organization during the war, Donald Gordon's work was thoroughly appreciated. His selection for the important job as head of the national railway system has already been widely applauded. The high esteem in which his predecessors have been held here virtually guaranteed a cordial reception to him on his visit.

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Tragic Lesson For Our Community

THIS COMMUNITY, TOUCHED TO

the heart by the tragedy which took the lives of a mother and three of her children in the Saanich home fire early yesterday, has expressed quick and tangible sympathy with the opening of a relief fund for the surviving father and two daughters. Nothing that can be done for the bereaved family can assuage the grief that must be theirs. What comfort can be provided by neighbors and fellow citizens, however, will doubtless be given generously.

Until full details of an expert's investigation have been published, the cause of the fire cannot be definitely established. It would appear, however, from early reports that a faulty chimney was the origin of the blaze which had taken firm hold of the frame structure while occupants of the house were in deep sleep. Such tragedies can, and do, occur daily in this country. The inflammability of the house in question was such that a

able that in the years ahead re-establishment of commerce with the Orient may restore to Victoria a substantial share of that business enjoyed before the war.

Mr. Gordon, quite properly, did not remark on these matters of conjecture. The main purpose of his trip westward has been to check in physical fact the subjects with which he has dealt only in the abstract in his new post. His remarks on the general railway question were far from discouraging. What matters he may have discussed with Premier Johnson relative to the P.G.E. will doubtless be made public in due time.

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Reluctant—And For Good Reason

RELIEF OF THE PROVINCE AT

having found quarters in which to imprison Doukhobors who have broken the laws of the land will be tempered with sympathy for the people of the Comox district who must be the unwilling hosts to such an unsavory crew. If any doubt remained among the Sons of Freedom as to how the rest of the people of British Columbia regard them, the dismay and anger of every community threatened with their presence—even as incarcerated prisoners—must have removed it. A thoroughly objectionable set of malcontents, the so-called Freedemites will find a welcome nowhere, and it is Canada's misfortune that the sentiment seems to have spread abroad to countries which might other-

Possibilities of fire are still unnaturally high here. Far too many of our people are required, owing to the housing shortage, to share accommodation in a manner which increases hazards from this source. Until overcrowding is eliminated, the need for caution is multiplied in direct ratio to the obvious dangers that exist.

Reluctant—And For Good Reason

wise have been favorable to emigration plans. There will be little point in housing these people for varying terms of years if they are to be allowed to return and start the same train of misdeeds, arrest and sentencing all over again. Some progress, as has been suggested in these columns, may be made with the Doukhobor children who will come under public care while their elders are in prison. That would appear to be the main hope in the situation—that good treatment, normal living conditions and, above all, education, may set the younger generation on a path toward good citizenship. Meanwhile Comox will have our sympathy—and our thanks for suffering annoyance for the general good of the province.

In A Time Of Need

IN AN AGE OF VAST WORLD UP-heavals, social changes and a mounting industrial pace it is reassuring to be reminded that the quiet homely virtues, the neighborliness that we ascribe to an earlier time, are still in existence. The case of a Saanichton farmer whose barn burned down in the closing hours of last year provides a good example. Recent efforts to rebuild were noted by his neighbors. Without fare, without asking, without thought of recompense, they quietly turned up

with their tools and set to work. It was a neighborly act of the highest order. Not only the farmer affected, but everyone in that community, will benefit. For there will be a warmer feeling arising from the knowledge of a good deed well done. Each man will have been seen in the role of Good Samaritan and marked as one who helps his fellowman. Each member of the community may feel that a similar affliction will not find him without aid. The neighbors are friends, and there can be no better environment.

'Reds In China To Stay' Seems Consensus As Correspondent Sifts Conflicting Tales

By FRANK ROBERT SON From Hongkong

ANY attempt to assess the state of affairs in China should carry the warning that it is extremely difficult to obtain a rounded, objective picture of conditions and trends in Communist China today.

In some respects, Hongkong now resembles Lisbon during the last war. "Well informed travelers," fresh from the mainland, abound, and from among them can be found ready support for any preconceived notion or shade of opinion about China under Communism, or about Communists in general.

THERE TO STAY

Almost without exception, however, these people agree—sometimes reluctantly—on one important point: the Communists are in China to stay. It is generally accepted that the new government will survive its present grave difficulties—an almost bankrupt economy, a desperate food shortage and general dissension and dissatisfaction—although it appears equally certain that millions of Chinese people will not.

The party holds firm control of most of China by means of its large, well-disciplined army supported by cadres of zealous, single-minded political workers. Certainly there is both armed and passive resistance, particularly in the traditionally independent south and south-

west, but there is no evidence to suggest that there is any unity or co-ordination in this opposition.

In spite of its claim, the Kuomintang does not seem to be giving effective leadership to these dissidents, many of whom are bandits taking advantage of unsettled conditions.

Reports of a serious split in the inner ranks of the Chinese Communist Party are widely and persistently circulated in Hongkong but as far as can be learned they are the product either of Nationalist propaganda or of wishful thinking.

This schism is said to have resulted from differences of opinion about the degree of co-operation the Communist government should seek with Russia. It is quite possible that there were differences of opinion, but it seems most unlikely that top party men would jeopardize their cause at the moment when their long years of work and hardship and sacrifice were finally bearing fruit.

The Russians themselves, apparently, are being careful to avoid treading on the tender toes of Chinese nationalism. All reports indicate that they are acting most circumspectly unlike their behavior in Manchuria in 1945 and 1946.

An occasional story of corruption among petty officials is eagerly seized upon as evidence that the new regime is

TV Threat

By NORA BELOFF, from Hollywood

LOCAL Cassandra prophesying dire disaster in the Hollywood movie industry are two-a-penny here today. The attention of the film world is riveted on two precipitate and opposite graphs: the downward curve of American cinema attendance and the upward curve of installed and operating television sets in American homes.

Within the last three years the number of cinema seats sold in the United States on a weekly average was 70 million against 55 million today—a drop of almost one-third. During the same period TV sets have increased from a few hundred thousand to four million, and each set is, of course, available to several people.

WILL the American householder give up the troublesome and expensive family outing to the movie house, today the national pastime and source of Hollywood's billions, and settle instead for comfortable and cheaper entertainment delivered to his own hearth? That, experts say, "is the \$4 billion question."

Cinema is given to extremism and temperamentally as well as climatically unsuited to shades of grey. The drop in public attendance at cinemas and the sprouting of TV aerials, even in poor slum regions of Los Angeles itself, has been interpreted in funeral black. The words "panic," "crisis" and "depression" are bandied around with astonishing ease by ladies in mink coats and gentlemen who live out at Palm Beach and "commute" to work in their private planes.

NEVERTHELESS, a close-up view of the industry itself gives no indication of present catastrophe. Although the boom of the past few years is over an objective analysis shows it was hardly more than a wartime freak linked directly with inflation, easy money and often nothing but movies to spend it on. Shortage of cars and gasoline discouraged driving, household goods were scarce, homes themselves insufficient. The public flocked to the movies two or three times a week regardless of program and Hollywood found that no junk was beneath the box office draw. Those balmy days are over; discrimination has revived, dull, silly and cheap films are flopping right and left and movie magnates, like big businessmen in other branches of American industry, find themselves back in a disagreeably competitive "buyers' market."

BUT although box office business is roughly back at its pre-war level the big firms are still prospering. Twentieth Century Fox, for instance, released 18 films in 1947, 21 in 1948, 24 last year, has plans for 30 for 1950 and hopes to raise the figure to 36 in 1951. Story editors say the competition for scripts is greater than ever and the price paid for a good magazine article often reaches six figures. An independent producer who has refused to sell out to the Big Five (the leading firms in the movie business) tells me that given a competent director, a good idea, and a couple of well-known stars he has no difficulty in raising capital for a new venture.

THE squall primarily directed against TV can in fact be traced back to the Big Five and is linked less to their production problems than to their losing battle with the American government which has challenged their right to own nation-wide chains of cinemas. The "dismemberment" process, as it is called, is being conducted under the anti-trust and anti-cartel laws and Washington plans to enforce the separation of studio and theatre ownership within the next few months.

Although in most cases the chains are more lucrative today than the studios (Paramount recently announced a profit of \$39,000,000 of which only \$11,000,000 was from film production), all the big firms have chosen to stay in Hollywood. An effort to split the cinema and studios between themselves was made by Warner Brothers, but contested by government lawyers. The process will benefit the independent producer who cannot compete on equal terms today with the firms which control the theatres.

GEORGE LOWE.

Chairman, Ganges Branch, Canadian Red Cross.

QUESTION VERSUS OPINION

One of your correspondents states that "the world is more than ever divided into two camps." Another one writes that "jealous narrow-minded man is responsible for the division of religious persons into ever so many different and hostile denominations." Their conclusions are only too true.

The one camp is composed of believers, the other camp holds the unbelievers. The one says: "I believe in God." The other says: "There is no God." The former lives by faith in the unseen and is supported in his faith by the physical display of "the heavens which declare the glory of God and the firmament which sheweth His 'marvelous' handiwork!" Of the latter it is said in the inspired words of the Psalmist: "The fool hath said in his heart: there is no God."

The world today, consciously or unconsciously, is waiting for the Prince of Peace of whom it is said: "For yet a little

time and He that shall come, will come, and will not tarry." Then, when He ushers in His millennium, the world shall know peace!

L. J. EEKMAN.

40 Wellington Avenue.

CYCLIST MENACE

Now that pedestrians are fined for the offense of jaywalking, may I suggest that fines be also collected for another offense, not committed by pedestrians, but one which is more or less of a menace to them on their own right of way.

I refer to the walk along the Dallas Road sea cliffs, from Douglas to Cook, where speed young cyclists are encountered frequently, despite the "No Cycling" signs in evidence here and there.

Thanks to the team of canvassers, who gave so very generously of their time, and need-conscious, responsive public, this year's collection is the highest since the end of the war.

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QUESTIONS ACCURACY

Our attention has been drawn to a statement made at the Victoria Citizens' Association meeting last Sunday to the effect that some 25 Victoria hotels are applying for permission to operate licensed premises upon their properties as soon as the plebiscite scheduled for May 30 has been voted upon by the citizens of Victoria.

This assertion is absolutely without foundation of any kind. No application has been made, or course, by any Victoria hotel. In any event, such an action would be absurd. Applications cannot be filed or considered until the result of the plebiscite is known. The speakers should have known at least that much about their subject.

Further, it was said that "at least 20 applications will be granted in Victoria." This is a decision solely within the jurisdiction of the Liquor Control Board and is about as ridiculous an assumption as the fabrication about license applications. In such propaganda, apparently, accuracy plays little part.

Victoria Hotel Association.

WM. J. CLARK, Secretary.

Thirty Pieces Of Silver



As Our Readers See It

UNEMPLOYED

The figures of unemployed are very misleading. I have personal knowledge of women who gave up their jobs to get married. Finding themselves short of pocket money they apply for unemployment pay, having no intention of taking a job. Later when offered one they excuse themselves as they are pregnant and continue drawing the money. Numerous cases could be cited.

Why is the taxpayer's money and that of the honest worker handed out so carelessly?

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APRECIATES RESPONSE

Some delayed returns have now brought the collection for the Red Cross drive on Salt Spring Island up to \$1,050.

This amount does not include Fulford district, where there was a separate canvass.

There are places along this walk which are positively dangerous if anyone should inadvertently come into even a slight collision with a bicycle wheel.

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INADEQUATE REGRET

Saturday Night

It is gratifying to learn that the mayor of Shawinigan Falls regrets the recent episodes of mob violence against evangelistic religious bodies in that city.

It would be still more gratifying if he regretted them for a better reason. His expressed reason is that the episodes have brought "bad publicity" to his city.

They certainly have, but they are regrettable for much more serious reasons than that.

If, however, bad publicity is the only consideration which will lead the mayor (and possibly other high authorities) of Shawinigan Falls to regret such episodes, and perhaps to take steps to mitigate or even prevent them in the future, let the press of Canada see to it that such episodes whenever they happen get precisely the amount and kind of bad publicity that they deserve.

When authority fails to do its duty, publicity is about the only mechanism that democracy has left. Fortunately it is an extremely powerful one.

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

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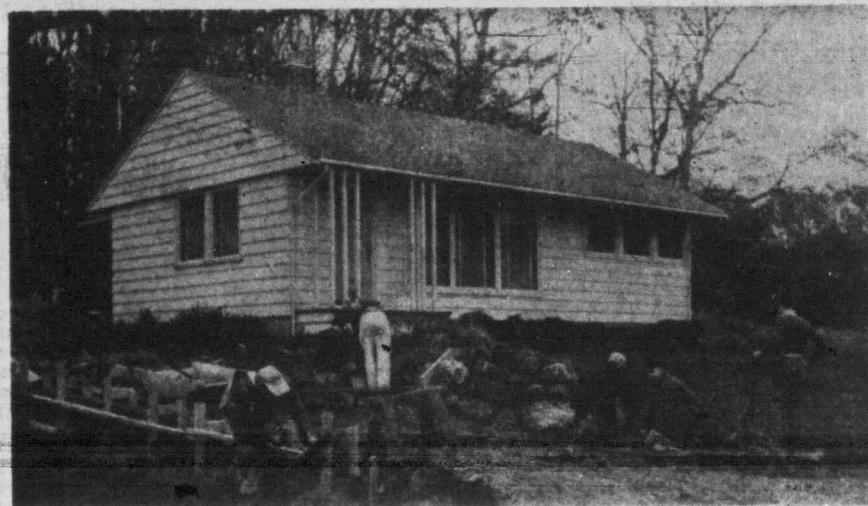
"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "being tall isn't all annoyance. The seats and the berths and the bus doors are only part of the story. Look around you at the parade on the 24th and you'll see everybody envying the people who can look over their neighbors' heads. Out picking berries tall people can reach the high, juicy ones that get left by the shorties. They have a big advantage at bargain counters and in swimming pools, and they're the ones who can see the whole ball game without having to stand up at the critical points. In short, there's much to be said for being tall. Look how many little people try to pretend they're lofty. Going down."

"The short man," said the Elevator Man, "has the advantage that when he tries to look tall he looks better. The tall man looks worse when he tries to look short. Even an average man strains on a new suit. He slumps back after he's measured and then wonders why the suit's too big for him. But we all find our own level eventually—and when you're horizontal I guess it doesn't make much difference."

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Model For V.L.A. Landscaping Course

Braefoot home of veteran J. S. MacKay was taken as a model for Veterans' Land Act landscaping course. In one day V.L.A. fieldmen, under qualified instructors,

Dream Reality For Braefoot Veteran, Magnificent Garden Came Overnight

Did you ever dream when you bought your house and were in the process of landscaping your property that you woke up in the morning to find out that someone had laid out your garden, paved the driveway and decorated the lawn with ornamental shrubs?

For Jack MacKay, veteran owner of a Braefoot home, such a dream came true down to the last detail—a paved sidewalk. His property in a day was land-

scaped by some of the best professional authorities in B.C.

When Mr. MacKay went home Thursday night, he found a front lawn had been laid down and seeded, a rockery had been built and decorated with alpine plants. Several men were planting shrubs and flowers, while several others were busily preparing to pave a driveway.

TAKING A COURSE
The workers were all fieldmen of the Veterans' Land Act who

were taking a course in landscaping so that they could help the thousands of V.L.A. settlers on Vancouver to beautify their homes.

Of course, Mr. MacKay had been informed weeks ahead that his home had been chosen as a model. But he did not expect them to progress as quickly as they did. "I certainly got a surprise when I saw the change," he said.

The fieldmen were instructed by Prof. J. W. Neill, Department of Horticulture, U.B.C.; E. H. Lohbrunner, nursery operator; Fred Saunders, formerly head gardener at the Empress Hotel, and L. R. Crossley, an expert on the paving of driveways and sidewalks.

Gruber Not Taking Post In Vancouver

Police Chief John Blackstock, however, wasn't so sure it was a good idea.

He had worn one for many years.

"When you get into a mixup and want to shed clothing to get free movement, the cape could be whisked off in no time flat, and you could even use it as a weapon," he explained.

A raincoat, under the same circumstances, would take time to remove quickly when freedom of movement was quickly required.

Thinking chiefly of the more dollars involved in a changeover to keep rain off the policemen, the commission wasn't so sure about the raincoat idea.

However, the board will ask the City Council to get some tenders on raincoats at the same time they ask for tenders on the annual clothing bill to get an inkling of the cost.

In the meantime Chief Blackstock will talk it over with the inspectors and sergeants and make the final decision on the matter.

THE HOME GARDEN

Climate Here Not Best For Tomato, Plant Late

By JACK G. BEASTALL

The love-apple grandma talked about, and though so poisonous, is the tomato we value so highly today.

According to ancient writings, the Greek physician, Galen, described this crop as coming from Egypt 1,750 years ago.

Europe received the cultivated plant from South America, where its Aztec name was "xitomate."

Being a tender plant it should not be set out until all danger of frost is past. This is around the end of May in Victoria.

A number of gardeners have already taken a chance, and after the last few cold nights, some of the plants have a sad look.

NOT IDEAL SPOT

Vancouver Island is not the ideal place in which to grow tomatoes, it being difficult to ripen the crop in the short, warm season. Far better results are obtained in the interior where the nights are warmer.

On the average city lot is best to grow to a single stem, or at the most, two stems, in order to conserve space.

When this is practiced, the supporting stakes should always be placed in position before the plants are set. This prevents damaging the roots when staking later.

Growth must be steady at all times, and any setback is reflected in the crop. The plants respond readily to a rich soil, feeding and irrigation. Surface sprinkling is harmful because it draws the roots to the surface

Income Tax Act Keeps M.P.'s Busy

House Spends Afternoon Sitting, Part Of Night On Amendments

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons got buried Thursday in the complexities of a 48-clause bill to amend Canada's Income Tax Act and almost forgot to come up for air.

Though Finance Minister Abbott said the measure merely implemented minor revisions and improvements in the tax structure and involved no important principle, members spent more than four hours wading through the dry and technical clauses.

The lengthy discussion produced these points:

1. Charitable foundations after June 1 will have to spend 90 per cent of their current income on "genuinely charitable purposes" to obtain tax exemption.

2. Western opposition members feel strongly that oil exploration and development companies should get a general relaxation of taxation, and on some points Mr. Abbott promised to extend to a permanent basis present.

VETERANS' ACT

Late at night the House got around to considering amendments to the War Veterans' Allowance Act, under which imperial veterans and their widows who have resided in Canada for 20 years will become eligible for payments. The bill was given second reading—approval in principle.

In the Senate two western gas pipeline bills, blocked for several months by a filibuster in the Commons, were given second reading without debate.

HOARDS DOG

Saanich Man's Growing Flock Brings Grief

Saanich's "dog man" is in the news again.

He's in the news because he's been in court again. And on the same old charge, keeping dogs without having them licensed.

This "dog man" is known in court as Frederick George Smith. He lives at 3502 Calumet Avenue.

Last June when he was last in court he had about 25 canines running around unlicensed. This year, before he had 15. This time, the number is uncertain.

There seems to be enough, however, to make a disturbing noise when they bark at one time, for Saanich police have laid a second charge on Mr. Smith this year, for allowing his dogs to bark consistently so as to disturb the peace and quiet of the neighborhood.

Mr. Smith, a small little man with horned-rimmed glasses and baggy trousers, asked Magistrate Henry Hall for a week's remand when he appeared in Saanich court on Thursday. The magistrate consented.

Mr. Smith said he wished to subpoena some of his neighbors for his next week's hearing.

Found Guilty Of Careless Driving

Duncan McPhail, 4201 Cedar Hill Road, was found guilty for careless driving when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court Thursday. He was fined \$35. Police laid the charge following an accident May 13 in which McPhail's car ran off a road and landed in a ditch.

Police Union Agent

Constable Joseph Barlow is the new president and bargaining representative of the Victoria Police Federal Union, Local 251. He succeeds Sgt. Walter Andrew whose resignation was accepted by the union recently. At the same time Constable William Andrews withdrew as bargaining representative. Constable Richard Ward was named warden at the same meeting.

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48th BATTALION REUNION
Forty-eighth Battalion C.E.F. Association (3rd Canadian Pioneers) has elected officers as follows: President, Jack Dirom; vice-president, Bert Redfern; secretary-treasurer, Harold Hunt; committee, Don Corbett, J. E. Field, R. L. Grice, Sid Armstrong, Fred Welsh. The battalion dinner will be held in June.



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Police Sergeant's Driving Trial Ends

Judgment Thursday On Charge Involving Accident With Boy

Trial of Victoria police Sgt. Thomas Stevenson on a Criminal Code charge of dangerous driving concluded Thursday at the afternoon sitting of Saanich police court.

Magistrate A. L. Thomas, after listening to final submissions of defense counsel and Crown prosecutor, said he would take evidence under consideration and bring down judgment Thursday, May 25.

Only witness called Thursday was Saanich police officer Bert Pearson, who told of school zone markings on Sheilbourne Street in the vicinity where last Oct. 24 eight-year-old Murray Easton, 341 Bonair Place, was seriously injured by a car driven by Stevenson.

Following evidence of the police officer, Joseph McKenna, defense counsel, spoke for 15 minutes in moving for dismissal of the charge.

"The charge is a criminal one — driving to common danger. There is only one element here — that is the question of speed."

Mr. McKenna was critical of prosecution evidence given last week by Frederick A. Post, 4323 Dieppe Road, who was not discovered as a witness until nearly seven months after the accident. Post admitted in court seeing the

Coast Guard Plan Given Support

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. has a staunch ally in seeking a Canadian coast guard — Gordon Higgins, Progressive Conservative M.P. for St. John's East.

Mr. Higgins, one of the two Newfoundland P.C. members in the House, is here attending the annual conference of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association. He is president of the Newfoundland division and a member of the federal executive.

"It's ridiculous we should not have a coast guard," Mr. Higgins said in an interview. "Canada is a maritime nation; Alberta and Saskatchewan are the only provinces that don't have a coast line."

"It looks as if it's the extreme west and the extreme east that are leading the coast guard drive. With 6,000 miles of coastline, we in Newfoundland are particularly interested in it."

Mr. Higgins said it shouldn't be up to the R.C.M.P. to patrol the east coast as now.

Page Turned In History Of City Firm

With the acquisition of controlling interest by R. Logan Mayhew a new page is turned in the history of National Motors Limited. All too often when a local concern of this size changes hands the control passes to interests outside the city. In the case of the National Motors Limited this is not the case.

Since the founding of the Victoria firm it has been under the direction of W. P. D. Pemberton and L. de S. Duke, both names whose family background and ties are interwoven with the history of Victoria. Control now passes to another Victoria man whose name is as familiar in the city, whose interests are as closely allied with community as those from whom he takes over.

National Motors Limited dates back to the days of the T Model Ford. They have represented Ford Motors in Victoria since 1924. For more than a quarter of a century they have kept abreast of the changing times, steadily increasing their facilities for service, known as Ford headquarters as this famous car changed from the light utility "Tin Lizzie" to the gracefully styled, powerful, sleek model presented for 1950. The Ford, Monarch and the complete line of English Fords makes the National showrooms a wonderful display of care for every need.

An ever-growing department has been the sales and service of Ford tractors and farm implements with special premises and showrooms opened some 18 months ago. Within the last month the National View Street service station opened, giving complete automotive service and gasoline sales and working in conjunction with the modern mechanical departments.

This policy of steady growth and expansion, keeping pace with the needs and demands of the motoring public is one that the National Motors will continue under the guidance of the new owners.



Service Clubs Distribute Over \$2,000

Cheques amounting to \$2,023 were distributed to three Rotary guests. Sixteen-year-old Gerald Guest, left, received \$75 scholarship; Mrs. R. G. Pearce, second from left, accepted cheque for \$1,000 on behalf of St. Joseph's Hospital; Mrs. Ronald Newell received cheque for \$948 for Royal Jubilee Hospital. President Walter Fletcher looks as pleased as the recipients.

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DISTANT STAR

INSTALLMENT 35

Piers Amberley continued his story of Jon and Syrie's marriage, while Clemency listened intently.

"Syrie had never attempted to make the marriage a success. Jon had always been a playboy and she had never tried to make him anything else. She knew of his hereditary weakness for alcohol which might come out in him, yet when he was utterly miserable and worried about money, she never attempted to stop him drinking too much. I have heard it said she encouraged him."

"Now she wanted a divorce, but I was determined she shouldn't shelve her responsibilities, and that Jon should have a chance. I reminded her of her lack of money. She might marry again and she might not. I suggested that I pay their debts, give them a home and allow them an income if Jon would pull himself together. The only condition was that Syrie stayed with him."

"I ought to have known when she consented that there was mischief in her mind. I've come to the conclusion that I am rather naive in some ways." His lips twitched.

STARTS HIS FIGHT

"Well, Jon was on his mettle, he and I were friends again in the old way. He was ready to fight; I to help him. Within a few months he had stopped drinking altogether. But Syrie was neither happy nor satisfied. I did not realize what she was getting at. I liked to ignore the fact of her existence as much as possible, which was exactly what she did not want me to do."

He paused, looking down at the glowing end of his cigarette, an expression of intense distaste on his face.

"Things came to a climax one night when I was sitting up very late in my study. I was reading a book I particularly wanted to finish when Syrie came in. She said she couldn't sleep and had come down to talk to me. I really can't go into details of the scene she made, but in the middle of it Jon walked in. He was still crazy about her and he is of a naturally jealous disposition. I must confess the situation was a compromising one, and open to misconstruction." His mouth twisted bitterly.

"Jon ought to have known me better—he admitted that for the first time today. But Syrie was desperate; she hated her husband, and imagined that she was still in love with me."

"But why did he stay here if he believed that?" Clemency asked:

IN BITTER MOOD

"He thought that if he went, she and I would remain here together. Nothing would convince him that I didn't want her. I was harder, more bitter than I had ever been."

"I reminded him of Baba. I said the child ought not to be made to pay for others' mistakes. As for Syrie, she had been glad enough to remain at the beginning."

"But she had reckoned without her host. She soon wanted to go, and for the second time I let my anger, my desire to make her pay in the only way I knew how, cloud my judgment.

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Hula Girls Show Canadians Their Technique

During three-day stay in Honolulu, Canadian navy and army men aboard Ontario had time for relaxation. Here, some of

bluejackets make game try at imitating Hawaiian technique ably displayed by hula girls on quarterdeck. (R.C.N. Photo)

City Police Chief Returns From Course With Improvement Plans For Department

Chief of Police John Blackstock has come back from a three-month R.C.M.P. course in Regina armed with several ideas to improve the operations of the Victoria Police Department.

He told the city police commission meeting Thursday that he plans to implement them on a gradual basis.

They had traveled even farther from the house than that first time, when Piers stopped the car.

"I don't feel that we have really been alone for a moment all day until now, my precious," he said. "I wish there were a tent here in the desert, and I had the right to keep you in it—just you and I, and be darned to the rest of the world! Tomorrow I am going to take you into Biskra. I phoned Mrs. Sanders this evening that you were coming, and you are to stay with them until we are married. I shall put up at the hotel. We'll leave Red Aloe to the Jon Amberley family at present—as soon as Baba is well enough to be moved, they are going."

"Oh, Piers, what about them?" she asked. "Can they ever—mend things?"

"Goodness alone knows!" said Piers.

TO LAY GHOSTS

They did not speak of Syrie. Obviously she was Jon's problem. They had at least decided to start on the new road together.

"If you can bear to go back to Red Aloe after our honeymoon, we shall have the house to ourselves," said Piers. "If you hate the place—"

"No, I couldn't hate it!" she exclaimed. "I found you there, and I shall always feel it is our home. We can exorcise the ghosts."

His arm about her, he took her hand and kissed the finger where the temporary engagement diamonds shone again. But when he would have drawn her closer, she held him off a little, her other hand against his shoulder.

He looked down at her a moment; then: "I'm all for laying ghosts," he said, "with bell, book, and candle."

The End

Fire Destroys Mill

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire late Thursday destroyed the Butler and McDougall lumber mill on Lulu Island. Damage is estimated at around \$75,000.

each individual's record can be checked at a moment's notice.

Chairman Mayor Percy George and Commissioners James Neely and B. J. Gadsden approved of this plan.

At the present time it takes a

\$5,053 Goods Stolen

During March and April in Victoria goods worth \$5,053 were taken by thieves. Of this total \$1,016 worth was recovered, although it is highly likely that during May to date more was recovered.

He plans to have a card index system set up giving pertinent information on every person the police have to deal with so that

Long-Range Plans To Cut Mountain Railway Costs

C.N.R. Head Says Tunnels Would Overcome Snow, Floods Along Fraser

VANCOUVER (CP)—A plan to save the railways millions of dollars in British Columbia during years of floods and heavy snows is under consideration.

The Fraser canyon is the trouble spot for Canadian Railways, the tracks winding along the turbulent Fraser River. On the opposite side is the main line of the Canadian Pacific.

which snow and flood waters and rock slides would roar into the Fraser.

C.P.R. PROBLEMS

C.P.R. engineers, too, have had their troubles and for some time have considered a major diversion that would eliminate heavy grades in the high Rockies. The cost, it has been estimated, would be from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Preliminary surveys have been made but, it too, is a job for the future. The C.P.R. has steeper grades, with heavy uphill pulls.

Freight traffic is a factor, the engineers say, in any plans for the future. Both C.N.R. and C.P.R. projects will depend on how profitable freight traffic is in years to come.

Tenders Wanted On Police Clothing

City police commission Thursday afternoon decided to ask the City Council to authorize the purchasing agent to call for tenders for clothing for members of the Victoria Police Department.

Wanted for 72 officers and men: 11 pair of breeches, 53 pair of trousers, 202 blue shirts, nine white shirts, 140 blue ties, six black ties, 18 long overcoats and 60 pair of gloves.

TOO MUCH ALL AT ONE TIME

Police Commissioner Burgess J. Gadsden of the city board, believes there should be an intermediate rank in promotions from a first-class constable to a sergeant.

"It's too big a jump in one step and is not fair to the man who is assuming the responsibilities of an N.C.O."

Mr. Gadsden commented at Thursday afternoon's meeting of the commission. He apparently favors the services' idea of promotion in drabs—from lance-corporal, corporal and lance-sergeant before the sergeant's rank is given.

Market Day Tuesday

Owing to May 24 falling on Wednesday next week, regular market day at the city market will be put one day ahead and be held on the Tuesday.

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Pile-up In Trotting Race

Trotters Moses and Almee lie flat on their sides amid wrecked sulkies after a three-horse collision at the new Yorkers, N.Y., Racetrack. The third standardbred,

Scrantonian, broke loose from the pile-up. Two drivers were hurt, but the horses escaped injury.

Quebec Fighters Sweep Bouts At Canadian Meet; Walters Defeated

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—The 1950 Dominion boxing championships headed into their second day with Quebec fighters boasting the most impressive opening-night record.

The Quebec provincial championships saw action in last night's 12 bouts and all won their matches. Alberta boxers, biggest group entered, had a 6-3 won and lost record. Saskatchewan 2-3, British Columbia 1-2 and Manitoba 0-4. They were the only provinces represented on their first card.

A disappointing crowd of 1,600—half of what was expected—turned out at Lethbridge Arena as the first of about 100 boxers brought Dominion championship boxing to the southern irrigation centre for the first time. Most of the titlists will be defeated Saturday night.

Two knockouts and one TKO. featured the opening night. Alme

Gauthier, Montreal welterweight, flattened Lloyd Sutton of Winnipeg with a solid right to the chin at 1:55 of the second round. Neil McKenna of Lethbridge got up off the canvas in the first round to gruffen Archibald Alford of Regina at 2:57 of the third and final round. Both are provincial welterweight champs.

BOUT STOPPED

Paul Desjardins of Regina beat Del McNeil of Vancouver

Bays, Jokers In First-Place Battle Tonight

First place in the city Senior B Lacrosse League will be at stake tonight at Stevenson Memorial Park as Foul Bay and Jokers hook up in their first meeting of the season at 6:30.

Foul Bay had no trouble whatsoever in their opening game on Monday night, romping over the new league entry, Navy, to the tune of 21 to 1.

Jokers on the other hand, had a much tougher game against Tillicums before winning out 9 to 6. Coach Roy Woolsey's veterans were never headed in the contest and Woolsey took advantage of the fact to try out several various forward combinations.

Off the first night's play, Jokers should rank as favorites in tonight's game, but Foul Bay, in spite of the weakness of the Navy squad, displayed a well-co-ordinated unit.

The next league game at Stevenson Park is Monday night with Tillicums meeting the sailors.

RUGBY MEETING

Annual meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union will be held in the Douglas Hotel tonight at 7:30.

McCance Moves Up With Als

MONTREAL (BUP)—Veteran Ches McCance, three times a member of a Grey Cup-winning Canadian football squad, today was named general assistant of the Montreal Alouettes' coach, Lew Hayman.

McCance, who was the flying wing star of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1945, came to the Als when the Big Four League team was formed in 1946.

Needs Coach

A plea for a baseball coach was sent out by Jack Kersey today. He has two ball clubs fully equipped but can handle only one team. If anyone is interested in coaching a juvenile club they are asked to phone G2976.

NEW TROPHY PLANNED

Present Interhigh Point System Still Favored By Local Schools

By BILL WALKER

It appears that the article concerning the point system in use at the Greater Victoria High School track and field meet—scheduled to be run off today—has stirred up quite a bit of controversy.

It has been pointed out that in making Victoria High School a giant among other schools in the area I overlooked the fact that the present system was brought into effect through the express wish of the smaller schools and such schools feel that six placings in final events gives athletes representing those schools something to shoot for. An athlete would rather win one-half a point than nothing at all.

It is granted that Victoria High has more depth than other schools and in the final outcome of the meet—won twice by Victoria High—this probably accounts for the local institution's recent successes.

However, there is a feeling within the council that something be done in regard to the smaller schools, but such action does not concern any alteration of the present point system, which is five, three, two, one and one-half, one, one-half for the first six finishers.

SECOND TROPHY PLANNED

The idea under consideration

at present is to leave the basis of deciding the aggregate trophy as is but to institute another trophy to be called the Percentag Cup, which would be worked as the term implies on a percentage system. In this way it is felt that the way would be opened for one of the smaller schools to win due recognition.

It has also been pointed out that there is no junior competition in the provincial Interhigh meet such as there is in the local affair and when Oak Bay won the provincial championship in 1949 they were the best team at the meet but not necessarily in B.C. as Vancouver teams were allowed but one entrant for each event while other districts where allowed more than one entrant.

However, the ruling about Vancouver teams was made by Vancouver High School prin-

cipals and not by the provincial association.

Another point under fire is that the year Oak Bay won the local meet there was no competition for girls, which there is now.

As for the interprovincial meet it has not proven successful in the past which probably accounts for the fact there is no scheduled this year.

In future it is hoped to have such provincial competition on a zone basis rather than between rival institutions. In this way the province would be divided into zones and winners of zone titles would represent such zones.

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SEVEN RUNNERS LIKELY FOR RICH PREAKNESS

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—Headed by the Kentucky Derby's top three—Middleground, Hill Prince and Mr. Troubles—a field of seven three-year-olds was expected to be entered today for Saturday's 74th running of the Preakness.

If the track comes up fast, as anticipated, the number of actual starters in the run for the black-eyed Susans will be cut to a possible six or even five. But seven names were due in the box today.

Outside of the big three, none of the others are given a chance in the mile and three-sixteenths gallop. But hopes were high among the outsiders because only 20 favorites have won the classic in its 73 years.

Norm Coates Tops Shamrock Snipers

Norm Coates, the city senior B league's leading scorer in 1949, is pacing the Shamrocks through the club's first two games of the current InterCity Lacrosse League schedule.

Coates has five goals and four assists for nine points, two better than playing-coach Arnold Ferguson with two goals and five assists.

Vic Sage is tied with Coates for goal-getting honors, each with five. Edwin Popham and Len Scott each have four goals and two assists for six-point totals.

Shamrocks will travel to mainland tonight to meet the Burrard Westerns at the Vancouver Forum in their first away-from-home game of the season.

Coach Ferguson has announced two changes in the team that lost out to Burrard here in overtime on Wednesday. Jim McKea and Red McMillan will start in place of Ken Banks and Gordie Ellis.

ADANACS BEATEN

Last night in Vancouver New Westminster Adanacs went down to their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Indians 22 to 13. Adanacs had previously won four straight.

Indians were in front all the way as Adanacs used two goal-keepers in an effort to stem the tide. Indians led 11 to 3 at the half.

Jack Northrup of Adanacs was the leading scorer with six goals on 13 shots. Jones Bradford and McEachan each scored three for the Indians.

Snead Shares Lead With Local Pros

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Sam Snead shared the lead today in the 27th western open golf championship with two little known local pros who could not agree with him that the Brentwood Country Club course was a tough one.

Jack Gage and Ewing Richardson, who tied Snead's two-under-par 69 in the first round play yesterday, agreed that they had a good day but said the course was not unusually hard. Richardson had not intended to enter the tournament, but his name was put on the list by his wife.

Snead said that the high altitude in the rough fixed him so that "I couldn't chop my way out" and he called the greens "treacherous." Only six players in the field of 115 broke par on the first round and Snead predicted a winning score of 280, only four under.

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MARSHALL HAS ANKLE SPRAIN

Pitcher Laid Up For 10 Days; Jim Propst Coming

No matter which way you look at it, it was a split all way round for Victoria Athletics Thursday.

No sooner had business manager Reg Patterson of the club got through buying southpaw Jim Propst from the New York Yankees yesterday afternoon than John Marshall, the A's only consistent winner, sprained his ankle in the second game of a double bill at Kenmore.

The injury will put Marshall on the shelf for at least 10 days. The other split came in the double header with the Tri-City club.

BOX SCORES

FIRST GAME		VICTORIA		AB.		H.		PO.		E.	
Vanni, H.	4	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Moore, B.	3	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Charlton, B.	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Morin, M.	4	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Werk, I.	3	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Dunn, M.	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Marshall, J.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Propst, J.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	20	8	8	21	8	10	10	20	0	0	0
*Struck out for Marshall in 1st.											
TRI-CITY											
Spaeter, B.	3	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Buckley, B.	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Warren, C.	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Cameron, R.	3	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Peutz, C.	4	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
McKeean, C.	3	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Peterson, D.	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Fahey, J.	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
McKeean, C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	20	6	6	21	8	9	9	20	0	0	0
*Struck out for Stone in 8th.											
VICTORIA											
SUMMARY											
Winning pitcher: Olsen. Losing pitcher: Olsen. Earned runs: Off Moore, 4; Smith, 9; Olsen, 7; Stone, 1; Hill, 1; Off Peutz, 2											

FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

From all indications the northern division clubs of the Pacific Coast Hockey League will go it on their own next season. Loss of the southern division teams is no blow. On the strength of their showing last winter in games in the north they were a liability rather than an asset. With the California clubs out of the circuit the northern division club owners will save close to \$4,000, the cost of making their annual swing around the southern division. The six clubs in the Pacific Northwest can band themselves into one of the strongest minor leagues on the continent.

No Hardship On Cougars

It is interesting to note the northern division clubs decided on a balanced schedule for the 1950-51 campaign. I understand the vote for a balanced or unbalanced schedule was nip and tuck. That is not hard to understand in view of the terrific intercity rivalry that exists between Vancouver and New Westminster and Seattle and Tacoma. Naturally these clubs favor more games against one another. A six-club league will work no hardship on Les Patrick's Cougars, as it will provide them with additional games against Vancouver and New Westminster, cinch crowd pleasers with this city's supporters. The proposed set-up gives every indication of providing some real interesting hockey next winter.

Lacrosse Patrons Pleased

Sports fans who sat in on their first box lacrosse match at the Arena Wednesday night got a pleasant surprise. Strolling through the crowd I heard nothing but kind words for the exhibition put on by the Shamrocks and Vancouver Burrards. Many of the customers couldn't get over the ferocity of the checking. Let me tell them right now Wednesday's game was comparatively clean to some of the exhibitions the intercity squads put on. Why, there was only one penalty and not a fight. Just wait until the boys toughen up and playoff time draws close. Then watch the fur fly.

One fan came up with a suggestion today that has merit. "Why don't the teams use an orange or red ball, instead of the present white sphere?" he asked. "In this way both the players and fans would be able to follow the ball more easily. I think the idea is worth a trial."

One big handicap to the Shamrocks in Wednesday night's affair was their inability to get the ball from the faceoffs. The Burrards gained possession at least 90 per cent of the time and that is too big a margin. Some of the Victoria forwards failed to come up with sufficient hustle and no doubt that is one of the reasons for coach Arnold Ferguson announcing a couple of line-up changes for tonight's engagement with Burrards on the mainland. With plenty of players available Ferguson will play no favorites and that's the way it should be. Make the boys fight for their positions.

Sidney Keeps Women's Softball League Lead

Sidney maintained a half-game lead at the top of the Women's Softball League last night by defeating Foresters, 3 to 2. And the suburban squad needed the victory as second-place Red's Service also came through with a 13 to 4 triumph over Toppers.

It was Sidney's fourth straight victory and the third in a row for Red's.

In last night's other game, Moose scored four runs in the top of the sixth inning to break a 4 to 4 tie and defeat Allsorts, 13 to 9.

The game at Sidney was a pitcher's battle between Mary Grund and Agnes Pearson. Grund allowed the Sidney nine four hits, while Pearson gave up but three. Winners pushed across the winning run in the

last of the ninth. F. Michel was the star of the game, tripling home the tying Sidney marker in the fifth and doubling home the winning run in the ninth.

Red's had an easy time against Toppers, taking a 9 to 1 lead in the third frame.

In a men's senior C game, Post Office defeated Navy, 13 to 9. Short scores follow:

	R	H	E
Foresters	2	3	3
Service	3	4	3
Red's	1	2	1
Grund and Leggett	1	2	1
Moose	4	5	4
Allsorts	1	2	1
Toppers	1	2	1
Post Office	13	13	13
Navy	9	10	9
Red's Service	1	2	1
Grund and Pearson	1	2	1
Post Office	13	13	13
Navy	9	10	9
Allsorts	1	2	1

Results follow:

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413.

At Open Door Church, 1600 Cook Street, rummage sale, Saturday, May 20, 9 a.m.

Brenta Lodge, Victoria's leading resort dining-room and a la carte service at beautiful Brentwood Bay. Keating 388.

Chiropodist: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., now located 318 Pemberton Building, B 3252.

Chiropractor: Donald Elder, D.C. 612 View Street, G 9615.

Chiropractor: D. E. Cald, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. B 3732.

Chinese Mission Tombola—W. F. Tolmie, 1618 Richmond, radio; Ruth Hansen, 710 Discovery, comforter; Mrs. Dennison, Suite 8, The Abbey, pen and pencil; Magee, 738 Fairview, kettle; Father Lehane, clock; Jung Wan, Ken, Duncan, lamp; Henry Jee, 679 Herald, iron; Artie, 8pm, Bianshard, tea set; Mrs. Depresse, 3218 Harriet, table set; L. Scott, 3150 Alder, camera. Other winning tickets are: Bedspread, 2360; breakfast set, 76; cake, 653; chicken dinner, 1140; tablecloth, 2168; chocolates, 1444; grocery basket, 385.

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Repairs, Alterations, Invisible Mending to all tailored garments. Unqualified satisfaction at Jack Davis Limited, 623 Yates Street, Father Lehane, clock; Jung Wan, Ken, Duncan, lamp; Henry Jee, 679 Herald, iron; Artie, 8pm, Bianshard, tea set; Mrs. Depresse, 3218 Harriet, table set; L. Scott, 3150 Alder, camera. Other winning tickets are: Bedspread, 2360; breakfast set, 76; cake, 653; chicken dinner, 1140; tablecloth, 2168; chocolates, 1444; grocery basket, 385.

Recital by senior students of Miss Dorothy Francis and presentation of music certificates by Mrs. P. E. Corby Saturday, 8 p.m., Newsread Realty Hall, Fort Street.

Rummage Sale—Hard of Hearing Hall, Saturday, May 20, 2 p.m., in aid of Hillcrest Tennis Club building funds.

Slender Tablets are effective. Two weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$3. At Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

Someone in your family wants a birthstone ring. We have a wide choice, from \$3.50 to \$35. on sale Friday and Saturday. Neil Skinner, 621 Fort Street (Pemberton Bldg.).

Some of the best talent in Victoria will be seen at a concert in aid of the Mt. Tolmie Boy Scout Hall, tonight at 8, at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad. Admission 75c.

Victoria Players Guild presents the English comedy "Fools Rush In" at the Sirocco, May 15, 16 and 18 and 19, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 at Marionette Library and Oak Bay Library.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra Prom Concert originally scheduled for May 17 has been unavoidably postponed. New date will be announced shortly.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Gary Cooper Rounds Out Quarter Century In Films

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This may come as a shock to you, but it was just 25 years ago that Gary Cooper sauntered onto the screen.

Surprised? So was Cooper. Or at least he feigned amazement. He finally admitted that next month will mark 25 years in Hollywood for him.

"But of course I was young," he smirked. "Couldn't have been over this high." He held his hand three feet off the floor.

Fresh out of Grinnell College, the loping Montana migrated to Hollywood in 1925. But not to crash the movies.

"I was interested in the advertising business," he recalled. "But to pick up some spare money I did some extra work, riding and stunting in some pictures. I had run into some Montana cowboy friends of mine who were doing the same thing."

"Well, I got into a 'Tox Mix' picture at Fox and learned he was getting \$15,000 a week. That

started me to thinking. I had hoped to achieve \$10,000 a year in the advertising business, but it looked pretty small after that."

SELF-EXPRESSION

"So you see I didn't get in the movies from any inward desire to express myself."

There is never any pretense about Cooper, especially concerning acting. Said he: "I didn't know anything about acting. I guess I just picked up things here and there, from the directors and actors I worked with." A stickler for realism, he just likes to act naturally.

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ANN SOTHERN
"The Judge Steps Out"

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It's all about what really happens when a judge steps out!

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Human Milk Substance Proven Polio Destroyer

Epidemic Among Canadian Eskimos Led To Discovery By U.S. Doctors

CINCINNATI (AP)—A substance in human milk, the identity of which still is unknown, has been established as a destroyer of the virus of poliomyelitis.

That report came Thursday from Dr. Albert Sabin, director of infantile paralysis research in Cincinnati's Children's Hospital.

Dr. Sabin declared, however, that studies are being continued in an effort to learn just what the substance is that destroys the polio virus.

He said the same success in

Dangerous Driving Fine Set At \$250

VANCOUVER (CP)—Clarence T. McIntosh, 52, held responsible for the death of his daughter in an automobile accident, on Thursday was fined \$250.

He was convicted by a 12-man jury in Assize Court on a dangerous driving charge, which had been reduced from manslaughter.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson said McIntosh must have suffered considerable punishment already. "Any man with natural feelings, who has caused the death of his own daughter, I think must have suffered very considerable punishment.

"Although this is one of the worst cases of reckless driving I have ever heard, I am not going to be hard on you."

fighting polio has been achieved with the milk from a few cows in a herd of 20 now being studied at two farms near Lebanon, O.

There again, more work is to be done, he explained, because researchers have not yet been able to tell why some cows give the substance-containing milk and others do not.

Dr. Sabin said that one thing which led to the discovery of the properties of human milk was the experience in a polio epidemic last year in a Canadian Eskimo settlement.

There were 275 cases of the disease. Twenty per cent of the victims became paralyzed and 14 per cent died but in no case did a child under three years old, when children normally are being nursed by their mothers, become paralyzed.

He said it first was determined that immunity with which all babies are born was not the contributing factor. Then it was found that human milk coats the mouth, throat and digestive tract to set up a barrier to the polio virus.

That, it was explained, was of particular importance since it is by way of the mouth that the polio virus enters the human system.

LIGHTNING CAUSES WRECK

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Lightning struck a railroad signal tower Thursday night, changing a go signal to stop and producing a rear-end collision of two trains in which 10 persons were hurt. A Chesapeake and Ohio train, bound for Cincinnati, collided with the Seaboard's Silver Meteor.

City Police Matrons

City police commission will await a report from Police Chief J. Blackstock before making a decision on the question of providing two full-time police matrons, it was decided at the police commission meeting Thursday afternoon.

Pictorial Review—Manitoba Floods

Flown to the BAY! A special newspaper edition of the Manitoba Flood News published by the Winnipeg Tribune. Entire proceeds in aid of the Manitoba Flood Relief.

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Deep inner spring cushioned comfort . . . sparkling modern beauty for porch, sunroom or lawn. Sturdy tubular steel construction, rubber-tired wheels for easy moving. Inner spring cushion, adjustable back. Complete with canopy. Your choice of red, blue, yellow, orange.

3950

Cape Cod Furniture

Sturdy construction with smooth rubbed finish, ready to paint.

CAPE COD CHAIRS, 4.95 each

CAPE COD COFFEE TABLES, 3.45 each

CAPE COD LUNCH TABLES, 4.95 each

Folding Garden Chairs

Armcchair style. Floating canvas seat with cross reinforcement. Each 4.50

Sun Chairs, Complete

Heavy canvas box seat chairs with matching canopy and footrest. Each 6.95

Introducing "The Sportsman"

Sturdy steel, tubular construction. Heavy 10-oz. seat and back. Patented folding action. Blue, green, red. Each 11.95

New, Gay, Garden Umbrellas

Wide choice for your selection in solid shades or combination of colors. Has wood or aluminum pole and tilting device. Each 49.50

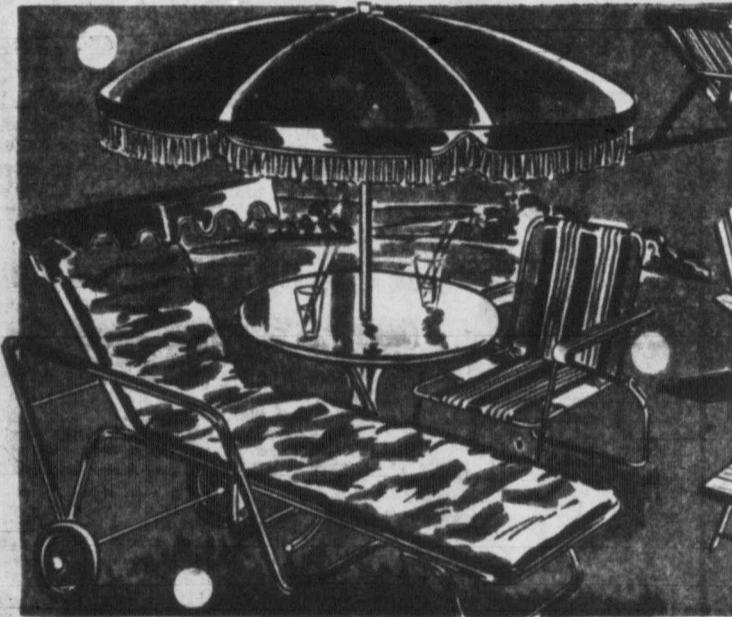
Others at 19.50, 29.50, 39.50

Round Umbrella Tables

Smart white enamel table with centre fitted for umbrella. Two sizes to choose from. 36-inch diameter, each 23.95 42-inch diameter, each 27.50

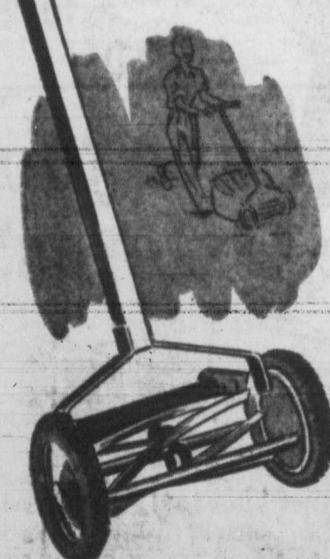
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25 only of these! Equipped with 5 smooth-cutting, adjustable blades, enclosed rubber-tired wheels and hardwood handle. Efficient! Easy to push! Amazing value! Shop early for one of these!

Save! Power Mowers

New shipment of Bob-a-Lawn power mowers, 18-inch size. 3-blade model equipped with rubber-tired wheels. Timken bearings. Special Speed control, extra. 127.50

Walking Sprinklers!

Just set and leave! This new sprinkler "walks" along hose. Sprinkles from 8 to 50-foot radius. Only 3 moving parts! Water evenly and operates on low pressure. Automatic shut-off extra. 34.95

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Corduroy Blazers!

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Girls' "Shamrock" Shorts

Sanforized drill. Side button fastening. Navy, green, white. Each 2.19

"Prance-N-Play" Dresses

For big 'n' little sister. Two-piece style. Full circle skirt. Elasticized bra top. Gay colors. Ages 2, 4, 6. 1.69 12, each 1.98

Girls' and boys' sturdy blazers styled from hard-wearing American corduroy. Single-breasted with two pockets and contrasting two-tone piping. Red, green, royal, blue, maroon. Ages 3 to 6X.

Girls' Corduroy Blazers

Styled from American corduroy. Single-breasted style and shades as above. Ages 7 to 12. Each 6.95

Bengaline Play Shorts

Boxer style shorts for little boys, ages 2, 4, 6. Nautical print on tan ground. Each 98c

Boys' Blue Jeans

Styled from hard-wearing Sanforized Denim. Elastic at waist. Ages 4, 6, 8. Pair 1.98

BAY Girls', Children's Wear, Second Floor

Check This Delivery Notice

Wednesday, May 24th, being a holiday, there will be no city deliveries and no deliveries to the following districts:

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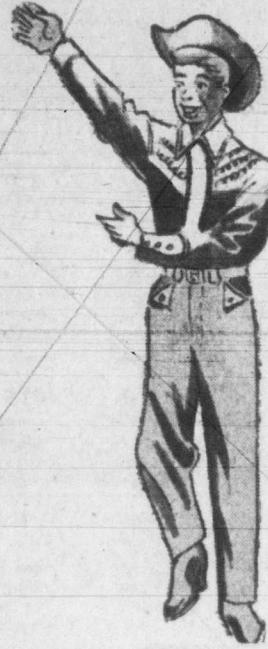
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Saturday only there'll be Free Pony Rides in the BAY Roy Rogers Corral for boys and girls from 4 to 10 years! Pick up free tickets in the Boys' Department on the street floor. Shetland ponies in Corral on the parking lot directly behind the BAY!

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BAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor

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50 Gabardine Suits!



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These smart suits would regularly sell for much more! A lucky special purchase means big savings for 50 men who appreciate real value! Grey, beige, brown and teal. Collective sizes 35 to 44 collectively. (Some short models included).

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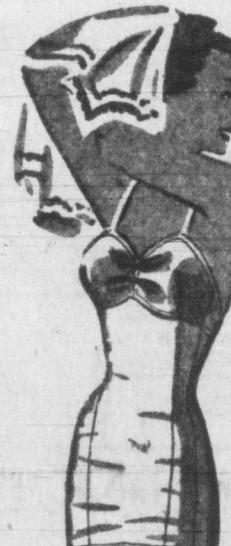
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Plaid seersucker strapless sun bra with good firm boned uplift! Blue, green, red prints. Sizes 32 to 36. A or B fittings. **1.98**

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New Fun-in-the-Sun Togs!



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Sizes 32 to 38. Each

Sanforized Jeans!

Sturdy cotton twill. Button or zipper closing. Navy, royal, cherry red. **2.98**

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Cuffed style with compact pocket. Back zipper. Assorted shades. **2.98**

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Nicely finished cotton drill. Mid calf length. Back zipper. Royal, green, red. **2.98**

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Good fitting in choice of pique or floral print. Bright shades. Sizes small, medium and large. **1.98**

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In good wearing twill and denim. Back zipper fastening. Assorted shades. **1.98**

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Gabardine Slacks!

Rayon and wool gabardine. Self belt, zipper side closing. Brown, navy, tan. **4.98**

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Beautifully tailored from worsted flannel. Light or medium grey. Sizes 24 to 30. Each. **10.95**

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New! Sahara Sandals!

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Newly arrived sandals for playtime and street wear. All-leather with open top, thong-sown/moulded sole. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. Medium width, beige or white.

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Peppermint Patty Sale!

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Specially priced delicious chocolate-coated patties with creamy peppermint centre.

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Wax Wrapping Paper, roll. **35c**

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Crepe Paper, red, white, and blue, pkg. **15c**

Streamers, red, white and blue, pkg. **10c**

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If not specially purchased, these smart two-tone men's oxfords would sell for 12.50!

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on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

WHAT'S IT WORTH to Victoria to preserve its historic landmarks? Do the warping rings bedded in the waterfront rock near the foot of Fort Street mean anything to the city? Is it important that these were the sturdy iron fastenings through which the ropes were passed as men drew sailing ships, with canvas furled, into shore?

Does it matter if an old oak honoring the memory of William Wilberforce has to be cut back to make way for overhead wires?

Are these things part of the soul of Victoria? Do they give a sense of continuity to tradition? Have they something of the spirit of the city that is compounded of memories of pioneer days, of the grandeur of sea and mountain scenery, the love of flowers, the quiet courtliness of some of its older citizens?

OR DOES THE pulse of Victoria beat only to the rhythm of the jack-hammer breaking concrete to install parking metres, the animal grunts of a bulldozer tearing up brush for a new building? Shall we forget the scent of flowers for the rancid perfume of burned gasoline, ignore a courtesy that enriched living for the bustle after more and quicker dollars, or shut out the view of the hills and sea by bigger and more functional buildings?

We have to progress, of course. We have to have more industry, more business. We're going to have more and more gas fumes rising from our streets, more and more noise from construction engines, more and more buildings to hem us in.

We can't be characters in Emily Carr's "Book of Small." We can't saunter quite so leisurely through life. But do we have to throw so many things that linked us with a past into the ash with worn-out radio tubes, leaky hot-water bottles and empty tins?

SOME PEOPLE here don't think we need to or should. They'd like to see the city buy the small lot near the foot of Fort Street where the warping rings are located. They think it might be landscaped artistically and a few benches placed on its upper levels. They're small—not much bigger than a room or two in a big house. But they'd provide a cheering place to sit—a view that takes in part of the Inner Harbor and carries beyond to the Sooke Hills.

Old timers might go there, sit for a while and enjoy their memories. They might even tell some of the younger generation stories of ships that sailed around Cape Horn in a day long past, to bring settlers to a haven here. They might bring back recollections of pioneers who left an England, sweet-smelling with the breath of spring, to set down roots in a country that was young. They might recall the anxiety with which some woman, newly arrived from an old land, watched the unloading of a precious chest, of finely polished furniture from a ship's deck—carried half around the world to lend graciousness to a home still fresh with new lumber.

THESE ARE SOME people who hate to see the oaks planted by Henry Perring. Perring Creas cut back to make way for the wires. The acorns came from the tree under which Wilberforce stood on that day of the freedom proclamation. They're not just trees. They're living memorials to a milestone in the journey to our way of life. Age and decay will claim the trees in time. Aren't they worth preserving while they can be kept, a reminder of an idea and an ideal?

Part of the distinction of Victoria lies in its ties with the past. It can't live in that past, but it should not forget it. Buying the waterfront lot with the warping rings, or even part of it, would be expensive. Harbor waterfront doesn't go for a song.

ON THE OTHER hand, where can a person go to sit down quietly outdoors near the centre of town? Pioneer Park, Beacon Hill and Pandora Green are some distance away. If he wants to, a fellow probably could sprawl out under the evergreen in the small square on the water side of the Court House, but lying on the dirt runs up the cleaning bill.

What happens if posterity—which admittedly hasn't done anything for us—wants open spaces like these in a day when property values are even higher, or when they have been occupied by buildings? Are the generations of the future going to be satisfied with a civic government in 1950 that held down the mill rate by foregoing such expenditures? Perhaps so.

VICTORIA IS spreading like a tree, crowding out more tender growth. But a tree needs roots. Doesn't the tradition that is anchored by some of these landmarks provide those roots?



Municipal Officers Meet School Patrol Board

Reeves of three municipalities, police chiefs, Mayor George and Kiwanis Club officials met in Union Club Thursday night for annual meeting of advisory board of Kiwanis Junior School Safety Patrol. Annual reports were read by

committees. Left to right: Reeve A. L. Thomas of Esquimalt; Robert Hibberson, Kiwanis president; Reeve J. W. Casey of Saanich; Reeve P. A. Gibbs of Oak Bay and Ed. Malek, chairman of the patrol.

Hope Grows For Averting Strike Of 450 Electricians In Province

There is good reason for hope today the threatened strike by nearly 450 electricians on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland will be averted.

The electricians concerned, em-

ployed by Hume & Rumble Ltd., will vote Saturday on a new wage offer of the company.

The offer would provide jour-

neymen linesmen with a 21-

cent-an-hour increase. Their pay, retroactive to Jan. 3, would be \$1.75 an hour, and after July 29, \$1.78.

Groundsmen would be paid

\$1.36 an hour, retroactive to Jan. 3, and \$1.39 after July 29. La-

borers would receive \$1.20 an hour for work since Jan. 3 and

\$1.23 for work after July 29.

Conditions of the new offer are considerably better than those which a majority concilia-

tion board recommended but which the electricians earlier rejected. The majority report sug-

gested a 14-cent-an-hour wage increase.

There are 31 Hume & Rumble

electricians in Victoria and about

40 others elsewhere on the island

who will be voting on the new

company offer.

Employees of T. Eaton Co. stores across Canada have sub-

scribed a total of \$153,517 to

Manitoba flood relief.

Staff of the Victoria store

Thursday donated \$4,000. Their

contribution will be totaled in

and credited to the local Mayor's Fund.

Workers at Eaton stores

throughout the province have

given \$23,760.

John D. Eaton, head of the

department store chain, has

matched his employees' donations

dollar for dollar, bringing the

total contributions to Manitoba

flood relief from company and

staff to \$307,034.

In Victoria, the Eaton store has

joined newspaper offices, radio

stations and banks in helping to

collect flood fund donations from

private citizens. The store is now

accepting donations at its two

tourist information booths near

Douglas Street and Govern-

ment Street store entrances.

ONE WOMAN HAD HOPES

Treasure Hunt Ends As Discs Stay Buried

That Esquimalt treasure hunt has finally ended.

Nobody won.

Deadline for digging up the two hidden discs and turning them in to the Esquimalt May Celebrations Committee for the \$10 and \$5 rewards was midnight Thursday. Ben Caley, chairman of the committee's treasure hunt event, reported today neither disc had been received.

One woman thought she had won earlier in the week. It turned out what she thought was a hidden disc was an old English penny which apparently someone had dropped some time ago.

"The discs we planted were four inches across," Mr. Caley

said. "There would be no mistaking them."

The Esquimalt treasure hunt got off to a bad start when a group of boys dug up the first of three original discs before the contest was supposed to start. That disc was disqualified and the \$25 prize withheld.

Judging of fancy and comic boats will be made by a delegation of the "Royal Rosarians" from Portland, Oregon. Honorary commodores for the regatta are Rear-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Lt. Col. A. C. Perron and Mayor Percy George.

The main body of the R.C.N. band will provide a musical background for the afternoon's festivities.

Sault Ste. Marie will return to

her base at 4:15 in the afternoon.

CAMERA STOLEN

C. Lambe, 1022 Linden Avenue, told police today that a \$10 camera was stolen from his home

parked at the rear of his home during the night.

YOUNG BOYS

ARE GOING TO

TAKE SUDENTS

ON BRIEF CRUISE

Seniors boys of three Greater Victoria high schools will go to sea Saturday afternoon for a taste of life in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve).

The students, from Mount

View, Esquimalt and Oak Bay

High Schools, will leave Esquimalt Saturday afternoon at 2

aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie, training and headquarters ship of Victoria's naval division, H.M.C.S. Malahat.

During the brief cruise in local

waters, the students will be given an opportunity of inspecting the

ship and watching demonstrations of depth-chARGE and

oerlikon firing.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Wide Selection Of Plants
Displayed In Local Shop

By PENNY SAVER

"Mabel, old stick, where have you been hiding yourself these last few weeks?" Down on your knees! What have you been doing, singing 12 choruses of 'Mammy?' Oh, you've been planting bedding plants like mad. Good for you. I hear it's the peak of the season for just such work.

"How about giving me a couple of hints on where you found your material? Alright with you? Fine, half a minute and I'll pull up a chair. Got my pencil and paper ready, let's go to it!"

"You found the largest display of bedding plants you've seen in a long time at a little open-air shop on Fort Street? They had a wide variety of chrysanthemums at 3 for 45 cents or \$1.65 a dozen. Colors and varieties included Maid Marion, dwarf; early Bronze Freda, spray; George McLeod, also early, in yellow; Aurora, the single type, in bronze red; Pink Perfection, early, spray; and Lavender Lady, early, spray. Magnificent colors, aren't they?"

"How about marigolds, the kind you can use as a border plant in the rockery or window boxes? Yellow ones were 10 pennies each, or \$1.10 a dozen. They'll bloom till Christmas, you say? How nice! Marigolds sell for 35 cents a dozen in African giant size as well as the 'Flash' and 'Spry' French variety.

"Did they have any of my favorite stocks? Lavender, white and rose, at 40 cents per dozen for the large, and the smaller ones sell for 35 cents. Reasonable, I'd say!"

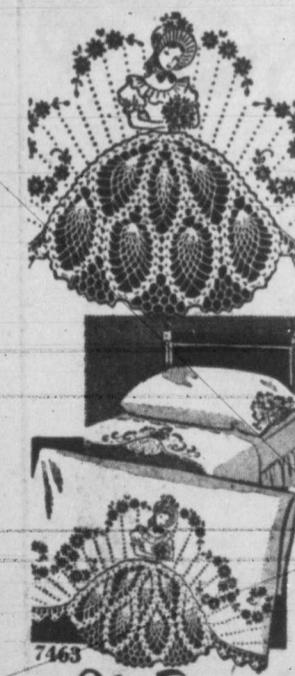
"Snapdragons in all colors at 35 cents a dozen and the double 'snaps' 40 cents. . . Dwarf dahlias, a dozen for 60 cents for the mixed variety. . . Trailing lobelia, and dwarf in dark blue, 40 cents a dozen. . . Double begonias in yellow, pink, orange red, 35 cents each. . . Petunias, dwarf or otherwise, 35 cents a dozen, and asters, mixed or separate colors, also 35 cents a dozen."

"Goodness, old dear. I'm running out of paper! You'd better give me a brief list of their vegetables to finish the page. Copenhagen market cabbages, 25 cents a dozen; cauliflower, snowball variety, 25 pennies a dozen; for 35 cents you get a dozen red peppers and at the same price Utah celery; Brussels sprouts sell for 25 cents per dozen, and New York head lettuce are one dozen for 25 cents. They'll wrap up a dozen tomato plants, ordinary or beefsteak size, for 35 cents a dozen."

"What did you say about the bedding geraniums? They range in price from 6 for \$1.15 up. They're certainly down in price, aren't they?"

"I've heard they specialize in

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DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: What do men want? How can a girl know how to please them? You go out with one man and let him kiss you and he calls you cheap and easy and doesn't date you any more. You go out with another man and he doesn't let him kiss you and he doesn't date you any more. What are we poor girls to do?

PUZZLED ONE

Answer: You might try just being yourself and establishing your own code of conduct and living up to it. Then you would attract the men that like your type and you would be much more apt to make a hit than you are when you attempt to be what ever you think a man wants you to be.

A girl saves a lot of wear and tear on her constitution by not trying to be a yes woman and changing her morals and her manners to correspond with those of every boy who comes along.

I.O.D.E. Sponsors Empire Day Service

Students from Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich elementary schools will participate in I.O.D.E. Empire Day service Tuesday on the steps of Parliament Building at 10:30. Parents and friends will also attend the annual service held to honor the memory of Queen Victoria and to bring to schoolchildren knowledge of Empire pageantry.

St. Saviour's Evening Branch social meeting, Monday, 8, home of Mrs. W. Lowry, 515 Springfield Avenue.

Final Curtain Call Tonight

Scene from the sparkling English comedy "Fools Rush In," that has been presented by Victoria Players' Guild at Sirocco this week, with Moyra Mulholland as Millicent and William Deane as Paul. Final presentation is to be given tonight commencing at 8:15. This has been the premiere North American staging of the comedy which was staged, televised and used on the radio in England with much success.—Photo by Irving Dawson.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Our leaflet No. 75, "Obedience and Punishment," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

The problems surrounding the use of the radio are not as prominent these days, as those which are presenting themselves in homes where there is a television set. The more sets bought, the more programs which originate, the greater the individual problems.

As one mother writes: "We thought it would keep the children quiet and out of mischief and make life easier for us. Now that we have it the problems are multiplied. The younger children never want to go to bed until the older ones do. They all want to see the same programs whether they are good for them, or not. They don't want to go to sleep so long as there is anything to look at. How can we handle this?"

In the first place you have to rule television, not let it rule you. These problems are the same as with radio or the movies. There has to be some discrimination about the programs allowed and some hours when it cannot be used.

Just because television is new and exciting, just because any passive amusement is easier to take than to bestir oneself to think up some play or engage in some work, it is bound to be popular with young and old alike. Everyone takes the easy road.

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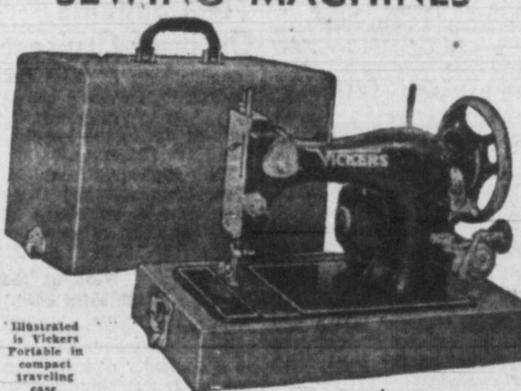
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\$75 REALIZED

Variety A Feature Of Bazaar

Sale of flowers, white elephant articles, hand bags, novelties, aprons, baby garments, fancy work, home cooking and candles, highlighted the bazaar held by Victoria Women's Institute when \$75 was realized.

Mrs. W. Rankin, Craigflower Institute, opened the affair and was presented with a corsage bouquet by Mrs. F. Davison, Victoria Institute president.

Mrs. Stella Blair convened the bazaar and the following were in charge of various stalls: Mesdames G. Upward, F. Bridge, Knott, C. Johns, Robinson, W. Peden, Stewart, N. Brown, S. S. Macro.

Yellow and white tulips, with their green foliage, representing Institute colors, centred tea tables, where Mrs. G. Bowers was in charge of refreshments. Assisting were Mesdames W. Jackson, T. Sadler, E. Cull, O'Hara, and MacDonald. Mrs. J. Terry was in charge of receipts.

Plan Silver Tea To Aid Member

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will hold a silver tea, May 29, at the home of Mrs. F. O. Morris, 54 Wellington Avenue, the proceeds to aid one of their members.

Plans for the affair which will feature court whist, were made at a meeting in K. of P. Hall with Mrs. A. Barracough in the chair. Miss K. Brown reported on a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Barracough, and also on a Mother's Day tea in the Empress Hotel when 36 members attended.

Mrs. H. Barracough and Mrs. A. Dunsmore received guests and Mrs. H. W. White and Mrs. F. Jacques presided at the urns.

Serviteurs were Miss K. Brown, and Mesdames H. Grass, R. Cox and D. Barr.

"Salad Bowl" — Servimus Group of Metropolitan Church met at the home of Mrs. H. O. English. Members arranged to hold a salad bowl luncheon in Metropolitan Church on June 9.

Mrs. R. W. Bialuski spoke on

some of her experiences in Europe. The devotional was led by Mrs. W. H. Munsey, and it was announced that next meeting would be June 9.

Return This Week From Wedding Trip

Returning to the city this week-end from a two-week honeymoon in the interior, Washington and Oregon, are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gibson Huck, who were married recently by Canon George Biddle. Mrs. Huck is the former Joy Beverly Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fisher, Cameron Street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. F. Huck, 2821 Blackwood Street. The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria. — (Photo by Joncas Studio)

Spring Ball And Cabaret At Salt Spring

Sponsored by Salt Spring Island Health and Beauty Club, headed by Mrs. Diana Kropinski, a spring ball and cabaret was held recently in Fulford Harbour Community Hall.

Branches of plum, pear and apple blossoms, hanging baskets of daffodils and tulips and potted trees were used to decorate the hall by committee members. Mesdames J. Mitchell, D. Crofton, L. Bittancourt, Misses S. Crofton and M. Lees. Supper served to 300 dancers, of tables on the balcony and around the floor of the hall was convened by Mrs. A. B. Elliot, assisted by Mesdames D. Jenkins, D. Fanning, A. E. Duke, W. Coates, H. Sjouquist, Misses E. Smith and M. Harrington. Tables were also set in the downstairs dining-room.

Cabaret numbers included an exhibition of Indian club swinging by Mrs. Kropinski and chorus routines by members of the club. Mrs. H. W. Bradley, Mrs. M. Mouat, Misses W. C. Devine, W. Fanning, P. Dawson, P. Peterson and J. Coates.

G. Heincky was master of ceremonies and music for dancing was provided by a Victoria orchestra. Spot dances were won by Mrs. D. Jenkins and N. Wilson; Mrs. Z. Kropinski and Prof. A. Wells.

W. N. Mouat was in charge of door receipts and proceeds will be donated to the fund for a new hospital at Ganges.

Royal Bride's Tea Earns \$50

Large baskets of tulips, narcissus and lilac decorated the reception room and attractive drawing rooms at the home of Mrs. M. C. Sands, 2460 Quadra Street, for the fourth annual Mother's Day tea held by Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E.

More than \$50 was realized to be used in the work of the chapter.

Mrs. F. J. Ritchie, regent, and Mrs. Sands received visitors. Presiding at tea urns were Mesdames P. E. Corby, J. W. Gillis, H. D. Parizeau, M. C. Sands, and R. J. Clarke. Mrs. H. N. Parrott was convener.

Miss Mary Armitage entertained with vocal selections and was presented with a colonial bouquet.

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Refreshments were served.

Local Hand-Weavers' Receive Awards In Montreal Exhibit

Six members of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild received awards for pieces of hand weaving displayed at the recent handicrafts exhibition in Montreal.

Outstanding design, weaving and workmanship in a tapestry pattern grey and rose luncheon mat and napkin won an award for Mrs. Hazel Hodson.

Her exhibit received wide acclaim, and because of its beauty and outstanding design, has been

requested by the Canadian Handicrafts Guild to be returned to Montreal for an exhibition late in July in connection with the Montreal festival.

Awards were won by Mrs. Elsie Cook in outstanding materials, design and workmanship; for her exhibit of a gold silk and cellophane luncheon mat.

Miss Marjorie Hill, fine material, design and workmanship on a linen guest towel with lace border woven in.

Mrs. H. R. Clark, fine design, weaving and workmanship on a turquoise and white luncheon mat and napkin, eight harness pattern.

Mrs. Ethel Hammond, for using a traditional type of Indian design and vegetable dyes in a wool shopping bag.

Miss Molly Turner, fine color material and workmanship in an apron.

Rotary Auxiliary Entertains 60 Veterans

More than 60 patients from Veteran's Hospital were guests at a party given by Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary at Red Cross Lodge, Richmond Road, recently. During the afternoon were entertained with a puppet show by a group of normal students under direction of F. Henry Johnson.

Vocal solos, given by Mrs. H. V. Wilkinson, accompanied by Mrs. J. Cartwright, and by R. Wayling, accompanied by Miss J. Creighton were received enthusiastically and community singing with Len Godfrey at the piano completed the program.

Mrs. C. Heald was chairman and those in charge included members of the Veterans' Hospital visiting committee.

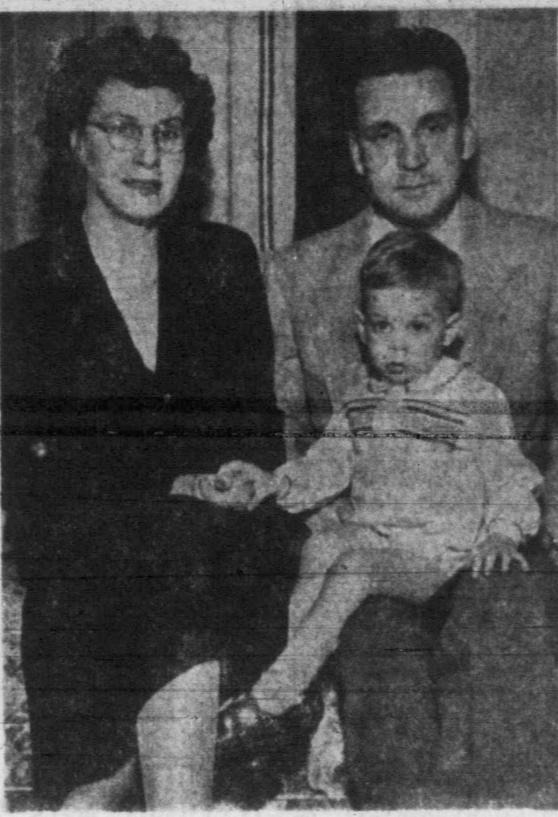
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. Donald M. Mitchell of Victoria, a student of Emmanuel College and University of Saskatchewan, spent the past week in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. James have motored from their home in Calgary to visit friends in Victoria and at Langford, where they formerly lived.

Mr. John M. Banks flew from Calgary earlier this week for a few hours' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Banks, St. Patrick Street.

Mr. Mervyn Brown, who graduated in mechanical engineering from University of British Columbia this month, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Brown, Winona Lodge, Langford, before leaving next week for Sudbury, Ont., where he has accepted a position.

Among the many friends and relatives here for the marriage of Miss Jean West and Mr. Frank Jones recently in Fairfield United Church were Mr. and Mrs. C. West, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Hills, Mr. Harvey Myers, North Vancouver; Mr. T. C. Buchanan, Moose Jaw; Mr. J. Jones, Arcola, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. G. West, Milner, B.C.; Mrs. Burns, Seattle; Mrs. H. Ross Palmer, Gibralter, V.I.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Finsand and Miss Lillian Finsand, Vancouver.

Brothers of the bride, Dan and John Pedersen, acted as best man and usher, respectively.

Treasurer noted that \$406.85

had been realized through a club project at recent B.C. Products Fair. Conveners were Mesdames J. Cox, F. Norris and A. Reynolds.

Mrs. C. Usher presided and their 22 members present.

NURSE IS PRINCIPAL

This Morning's Newlyweds To Make Home In Alaska

W. L. Woodhouse. The newlyweds then cut their decorated wedding cake.

Prior to their departure for the north, Mr. and Mrs. Vache will honeymoon in Seattle and other points in Washington.

For traveling the bride has chosen a dressmaker suit of grey gabardine, topped with a full-length Black Watch tartan coat, navy straw hat and accessories in tone and gardenia on corsage.

Attractions At V.O.N. Fair

Pony rides, a magic show, a clown, and a fish pond have been planned for youngsters, and home cooking, sewing, knitting, white elephant and superfluties stalls for adults at the gala children's fair on June 3, in Windsor Park, Oak Bay, under the auspices of the Junior Victorian Order of Nurses.

Final details were arranged at a recent meeting of the Junior V.O.N. at the home of Mrs. H. Forrest, 1460 Bromley Place.

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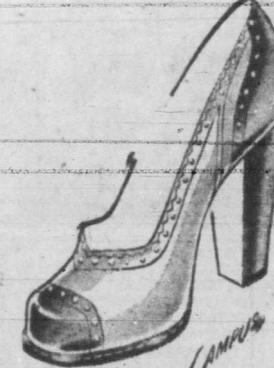
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Tenders should be accompanied by a
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Tenders should be addressed to the
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May 18, 1950.

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fices in the City Hall will be
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Broad Street (between Johnson
and Yates Streets).

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vices, final readings and to
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If you think those big-time bridge experts shun playing with the ordinary, home-town player, you are wrong.

This was amply illustrated here today when R. L. "Bert" Challoner, local businessman, asked Oswald Jacoby if he would consider playing a game following his *canasta* lecture this evening.

"Sure," was the immediate reply of the big, good-natured expert, who always accepts an invitation when time on a tour permits.

Asked if he preferred a quiet, four-handed game or if more people could be present, he replied:

"Get all the folks you want. The more the merrier."

Accordingly, Mr. Challoner has rounded up a number of businessmen who play lots of bridge. They are Bill Munro, Don Campbell, Waldo Skillings, Cecil Brown, Bob Webb and Jack Nicholson. The game will be held in the Union Club.

CONVENTION STARTED IT

Social Credit Groups In Dispute On Title

The fight is again over use of the "social credit" title by two organizations in B.C.

At loggerheads are A. H. Jukes of Keating and Lyle Wicks of Vancouver.

Mr. Jukes says the organization headed by Mr. Wicks and the B.C. Social Credit League is the affiliating provincial organization.

Informed of the statement, Mr. Jukes commented "very interesting." But, he stated, the group headed by Solon Low is not recognized by the true social credit movement. It was a "splinter organization" of the real social credit association.

The Social Credit government in Alberta was not a real social credit government, Mr. Jukes said, although he acknowledged "it appears to be providing sound government."

Mr. Jukes said a world-wide organization was being formed to "protect the name of social credit" which was headed by Major Douglas, who did not recognize Mr. Low or the Alberta government as part of the social credit movement.

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No Foul Play In City Man's Death

After investigations made by Port Angeles officials, the case of George Wheeler, 69, of 3861 Cadboro Bay Road, has been closed with a verdict of "found drowned."

Sgt. Jack Hamilton of the Saanich police who went over to the body was found, said there was no evidence of foul play.

Mr. Wheeler had been missing from here since April 11. His body was found in the Strait waters off Port Angeles harbor a few days ago. The remains are to be shipped here. Funeral arrangements are in charge of McCall Bros.

CAVENDISH, Suffolk, Eng. (CP) — An 1846 vintage fire engine complete with leather buckets is for sale here. The "Old Girl" was last used in 1938.

DUNCAN (CP) — A coroner's jury here found that the hotel death of seven-year-old Wayne Vande Casteyen was accidental.

The ships probably will be open to the public during their three-day visits at the Washington cities.

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R.C.N. Ships To Join U.S. Event

The three ships which make up the Royal Canadian Navy's Pacific coast destroyer division today sailed from Esquimalt for Puget Sound ports where they will take part in the U.S. "Armed Forces Day" on Monday.

H.M.C.S. Cayuga will go to Bremerton, and H.M.C.S. Athabaskan will be at Tacoma.

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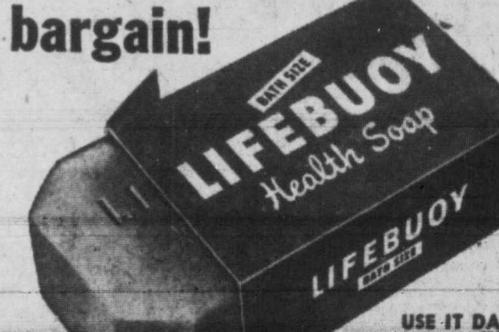
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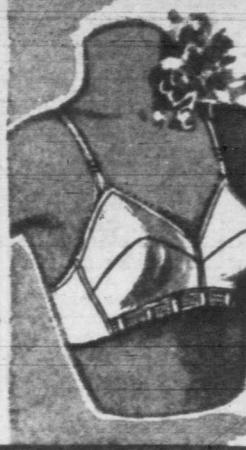
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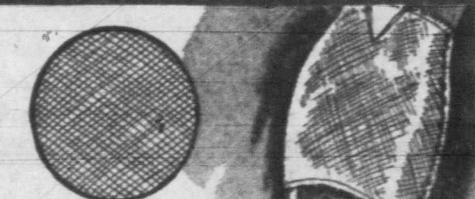
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Count Cupid

Judith Coplon, convicted of espionage conspiracy, poses with her fiance, New York attorney Albert Socolov, 29. Socolov, one of her defence lawyers, says he believes she is innocent. She is free on bail, and says the wedding will take place within a few weeks.

One Nun Dead, Three Others Lost In Blaze

164 Teachers, Girls Escape As School At Hull, Que., Destroyed

HULL, Que. (BUP) — The charred body of a Grey Order nun was found today and three others were missing following a blaze which reduced Hull Normal School to rubble and ashes.

Fire Chief Adelard Audette confirmed that all schoolchildren escaped when flames shot through the building Thursday night. Nuns led them to safety and they were taken to nearby homes.

One nun was seriously injured while escaping.

Police and firemen advanced slowly through the ruins after noon today, playing seven hoses on smouldering sections, and lifting debris as they looked for the other bodies.

The body recovered was found on the ruins of the second floor, and was burned beyond recognition. Firemen planned to examine the floor later today once they had shored it up with supports and ropes.

Mother Generaux, superior of the Grey Nuns Order, gave the names of the missing nuns as:

Sister Marie Du Saint Sacrement of Hull, aged about 50 years. Sister Marie De Visitation of Pointe De Lac, about 30. Sister Saint Jean De La Croix of Hull, about 30. Sister Marguerite De La Charite of Shawinigan Falls, about 30.

Meanwhile, in the Ottawa General Hospital 32-year-old Sister Marie Annette was reported in critical condition. She suffered a fractured hip and two broken legs when she struck a tree while leaping into a firemen's net. Doctors said she possibly had injured her spine.

Sister St. Arcadius, 71, also was given hospital treatment, after being overcome by smoke. Two-thirds of the \$250,000 building was destroyed in the blaze that forced 64 nuns and 97 teen-aged girls into the street in their night clothes.

Sister Marie Annette and Sister St. Arcadius were among the last to leave the "burning" building. They were trapped on an upper floor and had to jump into fire nets.

Fire doors and sprinkler systems kept the flames confined to the older part of the building. Police said they believed the fire started when the furnace exploded. Flames shot up quickly through the roof. The school burned rapidly.

Fourth Polio Case In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The Greater Vancouver area's 1950 total of polio cases has gone up to four with the latest victim a nine-year-old girl.

Vancouver has two cases and there is one case each in Burnaby and North Vancouver. Medical officers say this year will not be a peak polio year.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, clearing this afternoon; sunny Saturday, becoming cloudy in the afternoon; light rain in the evening. Continuing cool; light winds. Low tonight; 40; high Saturday, 56.

I.W.A. Official Warns Of B.C. Lumber Strike Danger

Victoria Daily Times

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CANADA HELPED BY TWO MOVES CLAXTON SAYS

Defence Chief Hails U.S. Arms Exchange, Atlantic Pact Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Claxton today hailed two developments of the last few days as of major importance to the defence of Canada and of the Western World.

He told the Commons:

1. The meeting of the Atlantic Pact council that ended Thursday was its "most important meeting so far . . . decisions have been taken which should insure that the gathering strength of the 12 treaty nations is organized in the most efficient manner."

2. The United States' agreement to buy \$15,000,000 to 25,000,000 worth of Canadian military equipment annually "marks a major step" that will contribute not only to the defence potential of North America "but also to the over-all arrangements under the Atlantic Treaty."

Mr. Claxton placed on the Commons record a copy of the pact council communiqué and said External Affairs Minister Pearson will "make a full report" on the meeting when he returns. He is coming home by sea and is not due until late May or early June.

Mr. Claxton, acting for Mr. Pearson, said:

"It is evident that this has been the most important meeting of the North Atlantic council so far. Decisions have been taken which should insure that the gathering strength of the treaty nations is organized in the most efficient fashion for the defensive purposes of the treaty and that progress will be made in the fields of political and economic co-operation."

"We have taken a long step forward and I know that honorable members will fully realize the importance of these developments in building up a stable and prosperous North Atlantic community."

B.C. AVERAGE WAGE \$45.74

The average worker in British Columbia is earning weekly wage of \$45.74.

This was disclosed in the latest provincial government statistics released here. The number of employed in B.C. according to the latest figures, totaled more than 170,000.

The higher wages were made by those working outside British Columbia's major cities of Vancouver and Victoria. In Vancouver, the average weekly pay cheque totaled \$44.12, and in Victoria it was \$40.98, both below the B.C. average.

PARIS POLICE PURPOSELY CREATE TRAFFIC TANGLE

PARIS (Reuter) — Thousands of Paris policemen, determined to impress the government with the need for revising their wages and pensions, today conscientiously applied every ordinance in the police rule book — and caused one of the worst traffic jams in the city's history.

At Madeleine, one of Paris' main traffic junctions, a long queue of vehicles waited while a motorist was "booked" for having a slightly bent registration plate on his car.

A spokesman of the Constables' Independent Union denied newspaper allegations that the policemen were "sabotaging traffic" and explained: "We have merely instructed policemen at the main junctions to apply all police ordinances without fining the public, of course."



Red River Refugees

A few of the thousands of Winnipeg, Canada, residents, who have been driven from their homes by the rising Red River, are given temporary shelter in the

Winnipeg Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. Many of them saved nothing from their homes but the clothes they were wearing when they fled. (NEA Telephoto)

Race Entries

Golden Gate

FIRST RACE—One mile: Red Bachelor 114, Gainsborough 186, Nelson Jr. 118, Shaky 112, Baby Doder 109, Shaky 112, Baby Brother 114, Baby Girl 109, Castle Henrie 111, Gainsborough 116, Gainsborough 116, Gainsborough 116.

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Sports, Jack 111, Baby Doder 114, Dan Baker 114, Dan Baker 114, Dan Baker 114, Optomist 111, Forgo 111, Forgo 111, Forgo 111, Forgo 111.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Baby Heels 114, Jungle Drums 120, Star Night 117, R. U. Kidd 112, Star Night 117, Star Night 117.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: a-Way Stew 114, Baby Doder 114, Metalion 115, Bangster 114, Bangster 114, Bangster 114, Bangster 114.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Talking Point 109, Isle of Mist 107, Isle of Mist 107, Isle of Mist 107, Teeknly 107, Silver Trophy 109.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Mrs. Rabbit 115, Baby Doder 115, Royal Consort 113, a-Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: First Past 117, Lucky Daze 115, Winkie 115, Gavita Pass 120, Mousie 120, Amherst 124.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile: a-Sunrise 109, Statistic 107, Star Night 112, Star Night 112, Sun-Ridge 109.

NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Great Circle 116, a-Entry.

TENTH RACE—One mile: Jimmy John 111, Broker 111, Broker 111, Broker 111, Broker 111.

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile: First race, 1 p.m.

Results

First Race Black Jack (Shoemaker) \$8.40 \$4.20 \$2.70.

Court Tomb (Nevay) \$2.50.

Scratched: Balous Boy, Rude Yellow.

Second Race Bomber, Fortune Bomber.

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Third Race: a-Entry.

Fourth Race: King Regent (London) \$6.40 \$5.30 \$4.20.

Hand Salute (Shoemaker) 5.00.

Scratched: Mr. Damon, Eva J. Star.

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